



MORE SALT-Vladimir Semyonov, the chief Russian negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks arriving at the American Embassy in Helsinki yesterday

U.S. Offers Russians Arms Accord Halting Land ICBMs, Missile Subs

🐔 - By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT). -American negotiators have proposed to the Soviet Union an arms control agreement that would halt construction of both land-based missiles and missile submarines. A companion proposal that they have put forward would allow as many as 300 anti-missile missiles

fensive missiles. Administration officials noted II'ANTH that the American proposals come within the framework of President Nixon's announcement on May, 20 that the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union had decided on a first-step spinoach toward halting the arms race that would put some limitations on both defensive and oflensive missiles.

There was no appoancement

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then of what the United States of efforts to negotiate a treety would propose. But senior officials suggested privately that the the Russians could be expected United States was then thinking to rapidly build up their missile in terms of proposing a halt on construction only of new landthe United States. based missiles, with a celling of only about 100 anti-hallistic mis-

siles in each country. Oral Proposals

According to administration officials, the more amhitious American proposals have been made orally at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resurned in Helsinki on July 8. But specific draft agreements have not yet been submitted. Such drafts are now being written in Washington, they said.

Some officials argued success-fully, for example, that if only new missile construction was barred during what could be years

covering all offensive weapons, to rapidly build up their missile submarine force beyond that of The shift in the administra-

tion's position toward the more amhitious agreements, officials say, was the result of extensive study and debate.

While the officials stressed that hard negotiations shead could reshape the ultimate terms emerging from the talks, they said that they still were bopeful that an agreement limiting defensive and offensive weapons could be achieved this year.

To Slew Arms Race

Some officials noted that while. the initial agreements might leave something to be desired, they should slow the arms race and open the prospects for more comprehensive agreements. They al-Inded to the remarks of President Nixon on May 20 when, in dis-cussing the first-step approach, he declared:

InFallSeen By Brandt

Drops Caution **On Big-4 Talks**

By John M. Goshko

BONN, July 23 (WP) .- Chancellor Willy Brandt expressed optimism today that the four-power negotistions on Berlin will culminate in an agreement sometime this fall. "Everything points to the fact

that the four powers can come to a satisfactory Berlin solution in the autumn," the West German chancellor told a press conference_.

His statement was noteworth; because it marked the first time that Mr. Brandt has publicly associated himself with recent rumors that the four-power talks are drawing close to agreement. Participating in the 16-monthold negotiations are the four World War II victors holding jurisdiction over the divided city: the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Talks Withont Pause

The ambassadors representine the four governments have agreed to continue their discussions throughout the summer with-out pause. Recently there have been a number of unofficial reports predicting that they could have an agreement worked out by late August or early Septem-

Until today, Mr. Brandt had shied away from commenting on this latest surge of rumors. In fact, Bonn government sources had described him as being more cautious than the rumors in his personal estimates of a Berlin timetable.

In today's press conference he seemed to be shedding this cantion and aligning himself with those who anticipate a breakthrough in the prolonged effort to relieve some of the cold-war tensions besetting Berlin. - -Mr. Brandt cautioned, however, that he was referring only to the so-called "first phase" of a Ber-

lin solution, one that would see

the four powers agree on the.

After that, the problem would

broad principles of an arrange-

be referred to West Germany

and East Germany to work out

the practical mechanics of imple-

menting these principles. Then, in the final phase, the steps de-

cided on by the twn Germanys

would be approved by the four



BEIRUT-Cheering Lebanese, carrying pictures of Nasser, showing their support for Sudanese President Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri's return to power yesterday.

Sadat Vows Solution or War in '71

CAIRO, July 23 (UPI),-Presi-dent Anwar Sadat said tonight that the situation in the Arab world has completely disintegrated, but he promised that he would not allow 1971 to pass without resolving the Middle East conflict either by war or peace.

"Even if we have to lose a million martyrs, 1971 will not go by without the hattle being resolved, Mr. Sadat : . . .

Addressing the national con-ress of the Arab Socialist Union on the 19th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, Mr. Sadat said: "There is complete disintegration in the Arab front.

"We are doing our hest to rally in the face of our enemy . . hut there are still Arabs who believe broadcasts and slogans."

"Anyhody who asks me to discontinue the dialogue with America is an ostrich burying his head in the sand. Who gives Is-reel the Phantom? America. Therefore . . . I should continue talking with it."

Mr. Sadat said that Michael Sterner, head of the Egyptian Affairs Section at the State Department, who visited Cairo two weeks ago, carried no new proposals for a peaceful settle-

He said. however, that Wash-ingtou asked for time to study Egyptian proposels and talk to the Israelis and he agreed. 'This period is not yet over," he said. "I will not allow 1971 to pass," in fighting the war with works, he warned, "without the battic

being resolved, elther by war or peace. Otherwise I would be giving time to Israel

"Israel's stance today is the most suitable for it. This state of no war and no peace. It can sit pat along the [canal's] eastern bank and wait, ...

Mr. Sadat said that Egypt still supported the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, but interpreted the phrase in its first paragraph as meaning Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arah territory.

Egypt also supported the mission of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring and was ready to reopen the canal under the terms of the Egyptian initiative-an Egyptian troop crossing and a six-month cease-fire, he said.

Sudan Said **To Execute 4** Plotters

New Fighting, Purge Reported

From Wire Dispatches CAIRO, July 23.—Acting swift-ly following yesterday's army countercoup which returned Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri to power in the Sudan, special military tribunals there today condemned to death four senior officers in the army who led the leftist coup that had toppled Gen. Numeiri's two-year-old regime on Monday. The execution of the four was scheduled for tonight after their death sentences were personally approved by the 41-year-old anti-Communist Gen. Numeiri.

Arab radio stations around North Africa said this evening that the four had been executed. But at 8 p.m. In Khartoum, Col. Mounir Hammad, an aide to Gen. Numeiri, said that the four had not yet been put to death, despite the radio broadcasts. One such broadcast came from the

Sudan's Omdurman radio. According to that station, the four included Maj. Hashem Atta, 36, who led the leftist coup Monday and became vice-president of the anti-Numeiri junta. The others condemned today were identified as commanders of army and presidnetial-guard units which had participated in the leftists' short-lived takeover, and a member of the seven-man Re-volutionary Command Council as

it was reorganized after the coup. Gen. Numeiri, who had earlier vowed a roundup and "swift" punishment for every Communist in Sudan, was said today to be granting pardons to military men who had participated in the leftist coup against him hut who were now ready to pledge ollegiance to his rule.

There was other confusion in the outside world about events today in Sudan as well as about developments in the case of Lt. Col. Bahakr Noor, the Sudanese leftist who led Monday's coup plotters but was taken into custody hy Libyans in Benghazi yesterday. Various reports said that there was fresh fighting today in Khartoum, that calm reigned amid widespread declarations of sllegiance to Gen. Numeiri hy army commanders, and that there

State Dept. Condemns Breach Of Security on SALT Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 23: (UPI).-U.S. State Department officials said today that the report that the United States has urged the Soviet Union to join in a missiles moratorium was an unfortunate breach of security that violated an agreement that such matters would not be discussed while under negotistion.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said an investigation was under way to determine how the report originated. He also said that his comment was not a confirmation of the report and would make no comment on its substance.

. Mr. Bray referred to a report by William Beecher (see the article above) which appeared in The New York Times of Friday.

"We regard that as a most unfortunate breach of security and a violation of our understanding with the Soviet Union that neither side will discuss those talks whils they are in progress," Mr. Bray said.

Newsmen asked whn was being accused of breaching security. "We are looking into that," Mr. Bray said.

When asked if the State Department was the agency con-ducting the investigation, Mr. Bray replied. 'I will leave it in indefinite plural."

France and Italy Act to Bar

to prevent cholera from reaching

The French Health Ministry Rinomod that beginning Aug. 4 20 Tayeler can enter France

from Spain or Morocco without

an anti-cholera vaccination cer-

rificate. The presence of cholera

in Morocco has been known for

scrept weeks, but Madrid con-inned only yesterday that there has been an outbreak near

The grace period until Aug. 4 apparently is designed to allow

the million and a half French tourists now estimated to be vaca-ligning in Spain either to have

themselves vaccinated or to hurry nome before the deadline. No

increase in Frenchmen returning

from Spain was reported from the

border today, nor was there any decrease in the flood of people

leaving France for Span : vaca-

Valparaiso Is Shaken

Zaragoza.

their territory from Spain.

Cholera Spread From Spain

PARIS. July 23.— France and ministry spokesman said. French Italy both took measures today authorities, in contrast, merely

"The two sides are taking this course in the conviction that it will create more favorable conditions for further negotiations to limit all strategic arms. These negotiations will be actively oursued."

The principal elements of the new American proposals, the in-formants said, are as follows:

• Each nation coold choose between defending its capital with 100 anti-ballistic missiles or employing up to 300 defensive missiles, at three sites, to defend offensive missiles. If the Soviet Union chose the second course, it (Continued on Page 2, Col 7)

powers and incorporated into the overall agreement. **Tubman Dies**

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William V.S. Tubman, president of Liberia for 28 years. died yesterday at 75 in a London clinic. His obituary is on Page 5.

Reference to Sodan

In a reference to the coup in intervention in the Tripoli Char-ter states-Egypt, Libya, Syrla and Sudan.

"The Federation of Arah Republics was born with teeth." he said. "Any power that thinks of doing anything in our states or the charter states should think ten times.

"We do not interfere in others' domestic affairs and are not planning to. "But if anybody should inter-fere with us, then our teeth will be sharp. Our teeth were very sharp indeed in the Sudan." In s. two-and-a-half-hour

speech, Mr. Sadat said that his initiative for a reopening of the Suez Canal was still valid and talks with the United States would continue,

In a reference to the coup in Sudan. Mr. Sadat warued against intervention in the Tripoli Char. 300,000 Children Sturving In Camps, Indian Aide Says

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not receiving any special, pro-

tein-rich diets. He said they re-

ceive, instead, the same food

rations, slthough in smaller

quantities, given to adults-mainly rice and vegetables,

neither of which has much pro-

least an equal number of refugees living outside camps, mainly along roads, were also

believed to have died of cholera

-indicating that the actual toli was around 10,000

deaths were reported from Bara-

sat, a Calcutta suburb, 19ising fears the disease may soon crupt.

Of the officially estimated seven

million East Pakistani refugees in India, 5.3 million are in West

Bengal State, where the number is growing by 40,000 a day.

in this city of 6.5 million.

Significantly, 25 cases and nine

CALCUTTA, July 23 (AP).—A million refugee children in West top Indian health official said Bengal helow 10 years of age, today 300.000 East Pakistanl ref-600,000 were suffering from malugee children were on the verge nutrition. of death because of severe mal-"Half of these, or about 300,000,

nntrition. A fresh outbreak of cholera also was reported to be taking about 70 lives a day.

"This is worse than Biafra," save many children's lives, those under 4 years old may already said Dr. Hiralai Saha, director of bealth services in West Benhave suffered permanent, irregal State, referring to the wideversible brain damage." spread deaths caused by protein Dr. Saha said the malnutrition deficiencies during the Nigerian

was striking the children in such civil war. large numbers because they were Dr. Saha said that of the 1.2

was a purge under way. 'Bloodbath' Reported

Some accounts said that yesterday's fighting, earlier described as a brief and sharp battle, was are at the point of death, and will die unless they receive large smounts of Vitamin A immedialebloodier than previously indicated. Beirut newspapers called the fight hetween troops loyal to Gen. But, he warned: "Even if we Numeiri end the leftist junta a "bloodbath."

> In a telephone interview hy Cairo radio, Gen. Numeirl himself. said that 30 loyalist soldiers, 16 of them officers, had been ma-chine-gunned to death en masse hy leftists after his backers began the countercoup. He said the 30 were unarmed, having been held in prison since Monday's take-over by the junta. Gen. Numeiri told Cairo radio that his capital's hospitals were full of soldiers wounded in yesterday'a fighting.

Dr. Saba said that cholera, He said that the hunt for Comwhich broke out among the refmunist party members was being intensified throughout the Sudan, ugees in epidemic proportions in inte May. "is more or less under control, but with some florewhich is Africa's largest country, 967,500 square miles, inhabited by an estimated 15.8 million. The nation remained under dusk-to-Official statistics showed there had been 4,864 confirmed cholera dawn curfew, imposed after the deaths in refugee camps in the countercoup, and in a state of post two months. Health officials have said previously that at

emergency. The Associated Press said that probably the most intensely hunted man was Abdel Khalek Mahgouh, Communist party general-secretary, who had been jailed by Gen. Numeiri but escaped and was reported to bave surfaced in Khartoum after the leftist coup. Also sooght assiduously, the AP said. were 49 Communist and other leftist leaders freed by the leftist junta.

Speaking on Omdurman radio, his nation's only station, in Om-durman across the Nile from Khartoum, Gen. Numeiri gave the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The hijacker forced the TWA

jet back to New York after it

was enroute to Chicago, At

LaGuardia, he and two hostages

boarded a maintenance truck for

a nine-mile dash to Kennedy Air-

Hijacker Is Slain Changing From One Plane to Another

port,

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) .--A gunman was shot and killed today after forcing a transcontinental jetliner to land at La-Guardia Airport and commandeering a truck to Kennedy Air-port, where he demanded a plane to fly him to Italy.

The stewardess was identified Two rifle shots fired by an FBI as Ida Concepcion. 21, of Bur-bank, Calif., who was unburt. agent felled the bijacker, who was using a Trans World Airlines The hijacker released Mr. Merstewardess as a hostage. The man was dead on arrival

at Jamaica Hospital.

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mick but kept Miss Concepcion with him. The truck was sur-rounded by police and Federal Burean of Investigation agents. Police tentatively identified him as Richard Oberfell, 27, of Pasand a police helicopter hovered saic, N.J. The identification was overhead. The shooting came afmade from papers found in his ter FBI agents had a conversation with the hijacker.

PEACE THROUGH LAW-Yugoslavian President Tito, right, talking with former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren, Mrs. Warren and Bené Cassin. the 1968 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, yesterday.

Tito Planning to Visit U.S., Probably in October

BELGRADE, July 23 (AP) - President Nixon's visit to Yugo-President Tito today confirmed slavia last year, but indicated he will visit the United States it will take place in October. Vacationing on the island of this year. He gave no specific date for Brioni, Marshal Tito received the trip, which will return a group of lawyers attending said Marshal Tho had asked for Mr. Nixon.

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the World Peace Through Law about October weather in Wash-Conference in Belgrade. ington and said he looked for-Charles S. Rhyne, American president of the World Peace Through Law Center, Geneva.

ward to the visit. Mr. Rhyne said Marshal Tito gave him a personal message

see a doctor-noting that these symptoms do not necessarily con-

Swiss were advised to avoid raw fruit and vegetables while in Spain and to drink mineral Italy took more immediate measures. Its Health Ministry water, but were told that even ordered quarantine at once for if they did catch cholers the disease can be cured rapidly with any traveler arriving from Spain without a vaccination certificate. The quarantine will last five days, the incubation period of cholera. the proper treatment.

note cholera

In Madrid, Spanish authorities said today that no new cases of Italians leaving for Spain must be vaccinated before leaving, a cholera have been reported since the seven "mild" ones reported to the World Health Organization. They said vaccination is not necessary in any part of Spain VALPARAISO. July 23 (Reuexcept zones where it is officially advised by health officials.

recommended vaccination before

departure for Spain but did not

make it comparisony. The French however were rushing large amounts of vaccine to the Pyrenees border and officials hinted vaccination on departure

might be made compulsory later.

for all goods arriving from Spain.

The Italian measures, like the French, were aimed not just at

arrivals from the Zaragoza area

Switzerland also ordered its nationals leaving for Spain to get vaccinations, but tool: no

measures against those return-ing. : It advised any who suf-

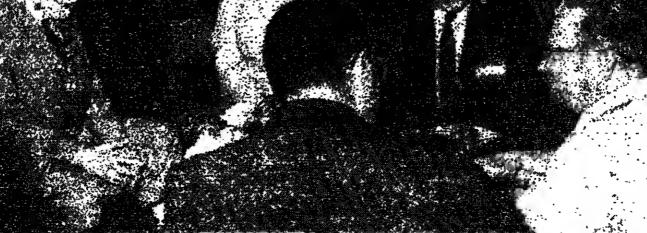
fered diarrhea and vomiting

within five days after return to

but from all of Spain.

Italy also ordered quarantine

tars, A strong earth tremor shock this Chilean part late last hight, causing panic but no dam-Nevertheless, queues of people formed at Madrid vaccination age or casualties. Valparaiso and surrounding areas were badly hit centers again today. In Zaragoza Province, more than half a by an earthquake July 8 which million people have been vaccinated almost the whole popukilled 83 and left 200,000 homelation of the province.



While Mending Arab Relations

Soviet Journal Urges Israel To Loosen Dependence on U.S.

Soviet publication has advised Israel to take advantage of "a unique possibility" for peace in the Middle East and to looseo Its dependence on the United States. The leading article in Novoye Vremya, an authoritative foreign

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Jordan Says **Rebel Leader Died** in Fight

AMMAN, Jordan, July 23 (AP). -The last Palestinian guerrilla leader known to be holding out against King Hussein's army in north Jordan has been killed, the government newspaper Al Rai reported today.

The newspaper said Mohammed Mustafa Shreim, who went by the code name of Abu Ali Ayad and was guerrilla chief Yassir Arafat's right-hand military man, was killed in action yesterday. It did not say where.

Guerrilla broadcasts from throughout the Middle East have heen urging Ayad to "carry on Jour week-long one-man fight" against Jordanian troops in the forested hills west of Ajloun, 30 miles north of Amman.

Syrian President Hafez Assad reportedly had appealed to King Hustein t- grar' Ayad a safa conduct to the Syrian border.

Al Rai said he was wanted on a charge of "trying and executing nine Jordanians in the Ajloun woods," before the latest armyguerrilla confrontation erupte:! two weeks ago.

It claimed that documents of great importance were found in Ayad'a pockets, including a letter which referred to a large amount of money received from a foreign country.

Policeman Killed

army spokesman. meanwhile, reported that a bouco expioded early today in a phosphate truck in Mafrak, 12 miles northeast of Amman, killing a policeman and a hand grenade was tos-sed at a police patrol in Wahdat refugee camp in Amman last night wounding a civilian,

In the continuing Arab efforts to find a new formula for co-existence between army and guerrillas, Saudi Arabian Poreign Minister Omar Sakkaf and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal envoy, Hassan Sabri Kholi, prepared to report to King Feisai and Mr. Sadat on the outcome of their recent mediation

attempts. Palace sources reported that King Hussein will make a twoday visit to Saudi Arabia beginning Sunday.

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, July 23 (NYT) .- A affairs weekly, seemed to set a new tone toward Israel, while not departing in any substantive way with the Soviet support for the Arab side.

Entitled "The Perspectives for the Middle East," the article said that It was "simply unrealistic" for Israel and the United States

to seek continued military superiority over the Arabs. The Soviet Union is the major supplier of arms to the United Arab Repub-lic, Syria and Iraq among the Arab states.

It said that Israeli leaders should recognize that their chief task is to "mend relations with the Arab states."

Rights of Neighbors'

"Neighbors cannot be chosen. They exist and will exist. And it is impossible to secure normal relations withont elementary respect for the rights of neigh-bors," the article said. These "rights," the articla stressed, were to a great extent Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied after the six-day war.

The article in some ways seemed the Soviet equivalent of "a trial balloon," in its relatively conciliatory attitude toward Israel. Throughout, Israel was charged with aggression and with serving as an imperialist agent, but the Russians accened to be suggesting that Israel should not be skeptical about Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

It was possible that the article was connected with informal Soviet efforts in recent weeks to establish some kind of contact with Israeli officials. The most publicized effort was the visit by Victor Louis, a Soviet journal-ist believed connected with Soviet

authorities, to Israel in June.

Goals Questioned Novoye Vremya said that Israell leaders should inquire into "the real goals of the United States

in this region.' For the United States, in the final analysis, atands only for the restoration and strengthening of the position of American imperialism in the Middle East, for the rich oil and important strategie considerations, and least of all does the United States care about the fate of the Israeli people. But Israel must live among the Arab states by itself and alone," the

article said. In some ways, the suggestion to Israel that its ties with the United States should be questioned re-sembled American efforts to reduce Arah dependence on the Soviet Union, The article, timed for today's 19th anniversary of the revolution that toppled the monarchy in Egypt, also warned that the Soviet Union was opposed to talk in Arab quarters about a "purely military solution" of the

Middle East crisis.



the present occupant of the office, Mrs. Golda Meir, 73. meeting at Sde Boker, the Negev desert residence of Mr. Ben-Gurion, this week. They were trying to mend the rift which tore the Mapai (Labor) party asunder six years ago

Saigon Units No Backing for NBC Charge U.S. Embassy in Saigon Sees **Press Drive** No Thieu or Ky Tie to Drugs In Cambodia

SAIGON, July 23 (UPI) .- A division-size force of South Vietnamese regulars-about 12,000 men-swept the approaches to two major Cambodian highways today in a pincer operation

aimed at clearing North Viet-namese and Viet Cong forces from a belt roughly 30 miles wide between the Mekong River and the South Vletnamese border, A South Vietnamese spokesman at Neak Luong, a Mekong River ferry point 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, said one regiment and several battalions

of North Vietnamese were believed to be between the pincers. hut no important contacts were reported.

One pincer, they said, was sweeping along Highway 7, northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The other moved along Highway 1, which runs from Phnom Penh southeast to Saigon.

Earlier today, the South Vietnamese .command reported that . a "small-sized" armored unit had crossed into Cambodia, where 37 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the first major fighting of the new operation against the Cambodian sanctutance of protection money from narcotics racketeers on the part of either man, the sources said.

Steele Again Accuses Dzu

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI). -A congressman who accused Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu of traffick-

Chinese airspace. It said the latest incident was ing in beroin has also charged the South Vietnamese corps comover Yunghsing Island and Tung mander with looting two aban-Island, in southern Kwangtung doned American military bases. Province. Rep. Robert Steele, R., Conn., yesterday identified the bases as the former U.S. 4th Division Foreign Ministry has been authorized, in relation to the military headquarters, at, An Khe, and Tuy Hog air base. Both bases provocation by the U.S. military plane, to issue the 494th serious are in the Central Highlands, where Gen. Dzu is in command. warning," the agency said, Rep. Steele refused to disclose the "hard intelligence" which he said implicates Gen. Dzu in the **Taipei Newspaper Hints Shift**

narcotics trade. Gen. Dzu has denied the charges, saying they were circulated in an effort to To Idea of 2 Chinas in the UN get him removed from his command

Rep. Steele said he stands on his previous charge that Gen. Dzu has been involved in the heroin trade,

Taipei newspaper indicated yes-terday that Nationalist China will "I have reconfirmed this fact try to keep its seat in the United with responsible U.S. govern-Nations even if its arch-enemy,

Peking Finds U.S. Proposes Halting ICBM Missile Subs at SALT Talks Plot for New American Polaris force and allowing the United States (Continued from Page 1) War in Korea would be required to dismantle its build a larger number of defens

Cites Laird's Visit

commenting on U.S. Defense Sec-

visit to Japan and South Korea.

Nixon Dectrine

Heel collusion and further im-

plementing the Nixon Doctrine."

On another subject, NCNA warn-ed America against alleged in-

trusions of military aircraft into

"A spokesman of the Chinese

established-this year, it is hoped -after which no new missile silos or missile submarines could be built and construction must simultaneously cease on partly built siles or submarines.

This interim arrangement, obstructing Peking forces from "liberating" Taiwan. The accusation was made by the New China News Agency in rctary Melvin R. Laird's recent with multiple warheads.

"Laird's trip to Hokkaldo [the Officials said that the United northernmost of the islands of Japan] shows that U.S. imperialism intends to use Japanese militarism in a new aggressiva war on the Korean peninsula," the NCNA said. It added, "The topographical features and climate of Hokkaldo are very similar to that of the Korean peninsula." Noting that the U.S. Seventh Fleet has he en patrolling the Taiwan Strait "to obstruct the Chinese people from liberating

Senate, House Action

their own sacred territory of Taiwan," the agency said: "Recently the Japanese reac-tionaries, harboring territorial ambitions for China's Taiwan Province, ferociously raved that should the Chinese people, for the liberation of Taiwan, come into armed conflict with the lNa-tionalist Chinese Preaident! Chiang Kaishek bandit gang, it joint congressional resolutions.

warheads on 550 of its A Minuteman missiles, while a Russians could put MIRVa m the full American bargaining of their existing TCBMs. package as offered-and this is considered unlikely - officials ment, officials say the admini pointed oot that a rough position believes it probably could get Congress to authorize. tion of strategic parity would result with the Soviet Union haring an edge in the number and payload of offensive missiles, but with the United States ahead in the number of missile warheads

Russians would be expected to choose to complete their missile defenses around Moscow, while the United States would complete defenses around Minnteman sites at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, Malmstrom Air Force Ease in Montana and Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

But the Russians are expected to balk both at having to halt their missile submarine force while it is still smaller than the

mind, the United States proj to include in the defensive a: ment a so-called supreme nat: interest clause that would : elther party to abrogate the ta-if its security appeared iu--mentally endangered. A' si clause is included in the n

missiles. In the view of analy

here, these two points proba-

The Russians now are said

have about 400 submarine-ba-

missiles, compared with 655

the United States but the Re

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1 500 intercontinental bally missiles (ICEMs) operational

under construction, compared y

Planners who argue for halt

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missile submarine construct

lest the Soviet Union rush

outstrip the American Pol

force while negotiations draw

on, point out that a bar on

missile submarines also

prevent the United States findeciding to build the new un

water long-range missile. If marine, the successor to the laris. This project is now in

research stage. The proposal would not pre-

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MIRV warheads. Similarly

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to land-based ICBMs. The U States could continue its bid to place two or three-part is

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MIRVs on their existing

marine missiles.

will become the focus of

hardest negotiations.

TAIPEI, July 23 .- A leading come this fall if the People's Republic of China is voted into Russians have opposed a na ical inequality between the Lien Ho Pao conceded that the.

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SALT Delegate Barrie:

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missile defenses around Moscow. A cut-off date would be To Hokkaido, Seoul

HONG KONG. July 23 (UPI). -China yesterday accused the United States and Japan of plotting a new Korean war and

which would stay in effect for a limited time while negotiations continued on a more comprehensive agreement on offensive weapons, would not bar either side from modernizing existing missiles

States sought to put a time clause into the offensive-weapons agreement, perhaps of two years or less, after which it would lapse. But if the negotiators felt that good progress was being made toward a more comprehensive strategic weapons agreement at that time, they might either choose to continue the Interim agreement in effect or to revise it.

Officials said that whatever form agreements eventually took --whether treatles, executive agreements or a treaty covering defensive missiles and an interim agreement covering offensive weapons-the administration was anxious to have both the Senate and the House of Representatives have an opportunity to pass on all elements of them. This, they

may become an international con-flict, and in that case the Japanoted, might be done through nese reactionaries who have form-ed a military allance with U.S. imperialism would exercise self-If the Soviet Union accepted defense rights in a collective way. "Laird's recent visit to Japan

The United States is salf the believe that it would not the defend Minuteman sites in coi in and nuclear bombs. to decrease the temptation to On defense, it was said, the Russians in some future cris

Construction of anti-m try to wipe out that force. missiles at three sites, or two, they say, would provide tection for part of the Mh-man force and would leave the option to expand it fu if a future development, suc

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test-ban treaty. In all previons discussioned I.C.: missile defenses, officials saylili

and South Kores is aimed at strengthening U.S. imperialism'a SAIGON, July 23 (UPI).-The direct involvement or the accep-U.S. Embassy in Saigon bas fil- tance of protection money from military deployment in Asia stepping up U.S.-Japan-[South Korean President] Park [Chung

ed a report to Washington say-

ing it can find no evidence to support recent charges that President Nguyen Van Thleu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky have been involved in or have profit-ed from the drug trade, U.S.

sources said today. The report was forwarded to Washington after charges by Na-tional Boadcasting Co. corres-pondent Phil Brady that Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky were using funds from narcotics rackets to help defray their campaign costs for the South Vietnamese presidential elections Oct. 3, the sources said,

Mr. Thien denounced the charges as "slanderous" in a special statement issued the day after Mr. Brady's report appear-ed. He warned that the South Vietnamese government reserves the right to take action against correspondents who carry false and malicious stories.

The sources who disclosed the cmbassy report quoted Mr. Thicu as having said privately after the story appeared that "If I ...s guilty of something like that. would he prepared to face the

Sudan Said to Execute Four; **Purge and Fighting Reported**

(Continued from Page 1) first account of his escape from prison during yesterday's countercoup. He said that while loyalist tanks and infantry were firing at the Nile-side presidential palace where he was held, he was able, in the confusion of his captors, to escape through a pas-sage to the grounds of an adjoining ministry building. He said that he was recognized by throngs surging along the riverfront, and that he was picked up aod carried ou shoulders in a triumphal procession through the streets.

The British Foreign Ministry said in London that at 0600 GMT today—10 a.m. in Khartoum—it received word from its representatives there that fresh fighting had erupted in Sudan's capital. It said the firing indicated per-haps only a roundup of insur-SCILS.

Lord Lothian of the Foreign Office said that the shooting occurred near the presidential palace and added: "The present situation is confused." Later,



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London said that its Khartoum embassy came under tank fire this afternoon, but no one was injured. Britain reported that its 400 subjects in Sudan, 300 of them in Khartoum, were believed safe throughout the coup, countercoup and firing today.

In Washington, the State Department reported that a U.S. marine guard at Its diplomatic mission was slightly injured during fighting in Khartoum today. The U.S. mission is close to the presidential palace.

Britain continued today to vow to make the strongest possible efforts to get Libya to release Col. Noor and a revolutionary aide, who were removed from a British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner, a VC-10, in Benghazi, Libya, yesterday. The VC-10 was forced down by the Libyan airspace traffic control-

ler, Britain said. Libya, however, reported that it invited the aircraft pilot to land because his scheduled next stop, Khartoum's airport was closed.

South Vletnamese troops engaged had already been in Cambodia. U.S. Air Strikes

Supported by artillery and American air strikes which killed 30 of the guerrillas vesterday. the South Vietnamese lost two wounded in fighting which lasted several hours along Highway 7,

But he said most of the

spokesmen sald. A Ranger battalion and a battalion of armored cavalry were involved in the hattle in Kam-

pong Gian Province, nine miles northeast of Krek, they said. Two members of a six-man

Communist commando team backed by mortar fire infiltrated the barbed wire of a U.S. helicopter base outside Tay Ninh, about 40 miles south of the Cambodian operation, spokesmen said. Four Americans and two South Victnamese soldiers were wounded, and two Huey helicopters were damaged in the attack.

The spokesmen said two com-mandos were killed and five satchel charges were captured.

Fighting Near DMZ U.S. B-52 bombers continued hammering at Communist posi-tions northwest of Firebase Fuller, on the northwest corner of

the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). There was scattered ground contact with Communists on the slopes of Dong Ha mountain, below the base spokesmen said. South Vietnamese spokesmen said the government's Cambodian operation is being conducted "generally north of Route 7" and that part of the objective is to provide security in the Saigon area during tha impending Na-tional Assembly and presidential elections, scheduled Aug. 29 and Oct. 3 respectively.

2 Indicted in Theft Of Loren Jewelry

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) .--Two men, accused of robbing actress Sophia Loren on Oct. 11, have been indicted by a federol grand jury on charges of unlawful interstate transportation of

stolen property. Conviction of the charge, filed late yesterday in Manhatan Federal Court, could result in tenyear prison sentences and \$10,000 fines for Vincent M. Morris, 36. and Joseph Fernandez, 41. The twn were arrested on July 7.

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ment sources who consider the information to be accurate," Rep.

Laird Says Draft Bill Delay **May Harm Many Army Units**

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, July 23 (IHT). up the ready status of divisions -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird tried today to press Congress into breaking a deadlock on a bill to extend the draft, warning that the holdup in inductions could put some Army units in "a very bad position."

He sald that the Pentagon would reluctantly hove to start drafting young men who had lost student or other deferments unless Congress soon cleared the stalemated measure. Key draft authority expired June 30, although the government has standby power to draft men whose deferments have expired.

Mr. Laird told a Pentagon news conference that he was concerned about the histus in inductions into the armed forces because "it impacts on the nations I visited Iduring his recent Far East trip to Japan and Kores] and our position all over the world."

He has been seeking to build

Schumann to Visit

Canada in September

OTTAWA, July 23 (UPI) .-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann is to visit Canada in September-the first French cabinet minister to do so since President Charles de Gaulle angered the Ottawa government with his support of Quebec separatism in Montreal in July, 1967.

Mr. Schumann is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa Sept. 22 and stay until the evening of the 23d, when he goes to the United States. He will return to Canada Oct. 1 for a trip to Quebec.

French Airport Delays

PARIS, July 23 (UPI) .- Air traffic controllers at the Paris airports of Orly and Le Bourget began a two-day work-to-ruiv slowdown today and threatened stronger action to back their grievances. Delays were generally less than 30 minutes.



that had been depleted by demands of the Vietnam war and the halt in drafting new men aggravates the readiness problem, the defense chief said.

"Instability caused by lack of manpower," he said, would put the trained strength of some Army divisions into "a very bad position."

Holding up congressional passage is a deadlock in a House-Senate conference over a Senatepassed amendment to the extension bill that sets a terminal data for U.S. combat involvement in Vietnam. The House refused to approve the amendment, sponsored by the Senate Democratic leader. Mike Mansfield, of Mont., and directed its negotiators in the joint conference to seek its removal from the blil. But the conferees remain deadlocked, with another meeting set for Monday and no compromise in view. Congress will quit for a month-long recess on Aug. 6. The administration opposes the Mansfield amendment, which would make it national policy to halt U.S. participation in the Vietnam fighting nine months

after the bill becomes law. Mr. Laird said today that it "should not be tied onto the draft bill," but considered seperately.

Timetable Acceptable A Democratic Senate source,

with White House contacts, was reported by United Press International today as saying that he was certain that President Nixon and House conferees would nccopt some kind of a timetable to phase out American involvement in the war.

The question was when-and whether it would come soon enough to get the two-year draft extension on the books in time for the Pentagon to avoid what Mr. Laird called an "instability"

Although he has the authority to call men no longer exempted by deferment, draft director Curtis Tarr has refused to do this, leaving unfilled the Fentagon's 16,000-man call for July and

the People's Republic of China, is admitted. This hint of a major change in

the UN.

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thinking corroborated earlier signs that somo leaders here are working to soften Taiwan's rigid policies in favor of a more flexible and practical course. The new stand would be designed to salvage Nationalist China's diplomatic position despite the international trend toward Peking. The editorial in Lien Ho Pao

(United Daily News) went beyond previous, official statements that Taiwan's delegation would stay in the UN until Pcking's representatives arrived after being voted in. The editorial did not spell out what might happen if Pcking's representatives over sat down beside those from Talpei.

It appeared to cast doubt on the one-China principle which has been an article of faith for the government of Chiang Kaishek

Observers considered it highly significant that such an editorial appeared at all in the press and particularly noteworthy because it was published by Lien Ho Pao. which previously has maintained a hard line against any compromise.

But they cautioned that the editorial and similar signs of pragmatism here could be quickly squelched by the man who has the last word--Freshent Chiang. Gen. Chiang has grown old holding out against any softening toward the Peking regime, and knowledgeable sources question whether any real political changes are possible as long as he is in control

However, the whole mentai world of Nationalist Chinese officials has crumbled with the news that President Nixon intends to visit mainland China and Talpci's old policies are clearly inadequate for the future.

Equally shattering to Taipei is the feeling that before long the United States will recognize Pe-king, forcing Taiwan to choose between its rigid one-China principic and the practical necessity of maintaining ties with America, its ally and principal supporter. The first test of any new approach evolving here is likely to

San Diego Is GOP Choice

DENVER, July 23 (UPI) .-- Republicaus will hold their 1972 convention in San Diego, authoritative sources said Loday. The site selection committee decided to recommend the California city this afternoon and the full committeo is expected to approve lmost automatically.

In MAORID: TAILORED HONG KONG Suits ipped from Hong Kong to anywhore Hong Kong Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 78. "important question" device by which a two-thirds vote is need-Strictly speaking, the Ameed to admit Communist China. proposal allows the Russian opt for equality, by choosing may not succeed in barring Pesites east of the Ural Moun king this year. to project their ICBM sites.

If Peking is voted in, Lien Ho Pao said, the next line of defense 64 antl-missile missiles dep lies in Article 18 of the UN Charter, which provides that exoutside Moccow and have res pulsion of a member (Nationalist work on further installs China) requires a two-thirds rote. there, officials said they Taiwan would win many symbe expected to prefer to keep pathy votes on the question oľ Moscow area defense. expulsion and thus could retain its seat, the editorial said. Moreover, Taiwan could exercise

Helsinki that since 300 mi its Security Council veto to avoid protecting some Minuteman " could only be used to preserve against a first strike, the frame deal expulsion, it added.

"In short," the editorial said, "the current issue does not lie in wincther or not Peaing will be admitted, but in bow we are going to preserve our seat in the United Nations before we can launch a counteroffensive against Peking at an appropriate opportunity in the fulure."

Uruguay House

Seeks Trial to

Oust President

MONTEVIDEO, July 23

on charges of having violated the National Constitution.

was accused of having reinstated

security measures equivalent to

modified martial law less than 12

hours after Congress voted their

The motion to try the pres-

ident was approved by a vote of 55 to 2. meaning that Mr. Pa-

checo Areco may continue in

office until the Senate votes on

the measure. The Senate must

If the trial of the president

had been voted by a two-thirds

majority of the 99-scat house, Mr.

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tomatically been ousted from of-

flee, and Vice-President Alberto

do this within 60 days.

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Specifically, Mr. Pacheco Areco

In Long Session Threa HELSINKI, July 23 (Reul Taiwan's evident determination HELSINKI, July 20 100 1 to use a procedural defense of its seat could deter Peking from Strategic Arms Limitation at the joining the UN even if voted in, since Peking refuses to sit in the hours and 15 minutes at the same organization with Taipci. & Les Angeles Times

Embassy here today. One hour of the unuscally and home discussions and the remainder the second Conference sources desa

it as a hard-working session . said that the groups of en would cootinue their work par. " the

to the official sessions. (UP1) -- Uruguar's Chamber of Deputies early today voted to try President Jorge Pacheco Areco

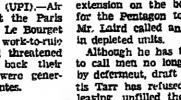
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terrorism by the Tupamaros guerrillas and labor unrest. The 1775. 7775. 7771 president's foes say the measures block them from campaigning freely for this November's elections, when the president may -: 1100 GMT, others at 1205.02 seek a second four-year term.



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ICB Apollo Set for Launch on Monday; **Anti-Lightning Precautions Taken** CAPE KENNEDY, July 23 Harrington, test supervisor for

(UPD .- Launch directors averted the spacecraft. a problem with batteries to keep tha Apollo-15 countdown rolling smoothly today but said they may leave the big moon rocket buttoned inside its service toweruntil a late hour to protect it from lightning.

"The countdown is proceeding very well. We've had no prob-lems to speak of," said James tha moon-was immediately re-



CARRIED AWAY-A weeping woman clad in nightclothes is carried from the scene of the fire at a Howard Johnson motel in New Orleans yesterday morning.

Fire Panics Motel Guests, 6 Die

177 NEW ORLEANS, July 23 (Reuters .- Six people were killed and "" "" achies injured when fire, of un-And a minimum origin, swept the 12th A search was continuing for other ossible victims.

Name Witnesses said the motel guests, in row had panicked and jammed fire and elevators in their mine attempt to escape. Firemeri said " is they believed nobody would have in her died if the occupants had gone a i m be rescued:

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legate of Jackson, Miss., said they dropped from balcony to balcony in their nightclothes to escape the fire after first trying to the sheets together and climb down the outside. They said they saw two

teen-agers also leaping from bal-cony to balcony. Among the dead was a private security man who had saved

many lives as he helped evacuate the 450 guests. Every available ambulance in the city was pressed into service to take the injured to hospitals. A helicopter was also used.

placed and everything remained on schedula for a takeoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT (1334 GMT) Mon-However, a potentially serious problem was eliminated when day. ground crewmen discovered pieces

Moonwalk Festival of metal in a battery aboard the moon-landing craft Falcon. A Visitors continued to pour into the area, where a week-long "Moonwalk Festival" was in full whole set of batterles-used for such functions as setting off explosives that separate the spacecraft's ascent and descent stage when the astronauts leave swing.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin-all Air Force officers-stayed in relative sectuation at spaceport, practicing for their 13-day mission.

In order to avoid possible exposure to disease, the astronauts visited with families and friends through a glass partition at their quarters. The wives and children of Col. Scott and Lt. Col. Irwin will be on hand for the launch. Maj. Worden is divorced, but his children will be here.

The long training grind for the astronauts wound up yesterday, but they were back in spacecraft simulators today practicing key phases of their mission, such as Cols. Scott and Irwin's three expeditions across the face of the moon and Maj. Worden's walk in space on the way back to earth. Weathermen issued a "go" forecast for Monday morning-partly cloudy skies, mid-80 temperatures and light winds.

Evening Storms

Lightning storms, however, have wept the spaceport area each evening recently and the threat of a lightning strike on an ex-posed moon rocket concerned launch officials. Electrical surges caused by lightning strikes at the launch pad last month knocked out some ground equipment, but did not affect the Saturn-5 or its spacecraft.

The grounding system at the complex is augmented by two towers that surround the glant rocket and sometime Sunday night the largest of the towers, the mobile service tower, must be pulled back to permit loading of the rocket fuel.

neck artery and returned to the womb to continue gestation. On Thursday, 24 hours later, This may present a problem, for, if there is a storm in the immediate area, the ground techthe mother suddenly went into nicians may hesitate to move the labor and was delivered of a 1gantry away. They said they could hold it np until shortly after 8 p.m. local time. pound, 13-ounce boy. The baby died late last night.

But at midnight the technied the drastic procedure-never cians must start loading the exbefore tried on a human-even tremely volatile liquid fuel into though it had less than a 20 perthe three-stage rocket. That cancent chance of success, because it not be done if there is lightning was the only hope to save the in the area, fetus

Rabbi Kahane Fined \$5,000; **5-Year Jail Term Suspended**



TRACKING DOWN THE ARMS-Southern Railway is halted by a strike, so the children in Anniston, Ala., can walk a straight line to their heart's delight.

Transfusion Effort in Vain

delivered by Caesarean section

Wednesday at Mount Sinal Medi-

cal Center here, given a complete

blood transfusion through the

Doctors said they had perform-

Rh Baby Returned to Womb **Following Partial Delivery**

By Nancy Hicks

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT) .--The mother is Mrs. Marie A 22-week-old fetus with Rh dis-Cooper, 33, of Long Island. ease and anemia was partially

If an Rh-negative woman conceives a child that has inherited its father's Rh-positive blood, ber body will produce antibodles. These antibodies will have no effect on her first child. The second Rh-positive child's blood, however, will be attacked by the mother's antibodies,

Three years ago, a vaccine was developed that prevents the formation of antibodies in the mother's blood stream, insuring a safe environment for the next child,

But this was not routinely used until about a year ago. At the time of Mrs. Cooper's first delivery it was not available. Recent-ly, examinations showed deteri-oration of the blood of the baby she was carrying, which meant some type of transfusion was

months old, doctors have opened the uterus and extracted a limb inrougn which they

2d Attempt in 7 Weeks 'Fourth Party' Sydney Police Round Up 5, A Possibility For McCarthy Foil Airline Bomb-Extortion

Policemen and women disguised

as army officers, tourists and

nurses swooped on an Ansett DC-9 jet at Sydney airport this

afternoon after a young police-woman, acting as courier for Ansett Airlines, handed over a

They took a 24-year-old South

had been placed on the outside of wads of plain paper.

Other police conducted a series

The extortion began when the

demanding \$430,000 in Aus-

man in the terminal building.

valise.

Friends Summoned To New York Meeting

By Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP). -Former Sen. Engene J. Mc-Carthy summoned close friends and political associates to a sixhour meeting in New York Wednesday and told them that he was seriously considering an-

nouncing his candidacy for President by early October. Participants in the meeting say that they expect Mr. McCarthy to enter the contest as a Democrat, run "a national campaign" and enter many of his party's primaries, including California and New York.

At the same time, they concede that be might leave the Democratic party and run as an in-dependent party candidate if faced with "certain kind of contingencies.

Martin Peretz, a wealthy Harvard professor who was a Mcof raids on houses in suburban Darlinghurst. They detained four men-including another Carthy campaign associate in 1968, said that a "fourth party" candidacy-assuming George Wal-South African-and took posses sion of a box of envelopes. lace's American Independence party as the third-would be a party as the unit would be a real possibility for Mr. Mc-Carthy only if the Democrats end up with a 'retrograde canairline chairman, Sir Reginald Ansett, received a letter on June didate" for their presidential tralian currency. The letter, posted in Sydney and signed by a man calling him-

Process Is Factor

Another McCarthy associate attending the Wednesday session, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Mr. McCarthy might decide to take the "fourth party" route next June if he should lose the Democratic nomination in an "unfair" process. "If we get beat up in the streets and screwed in the caucuses,... then the outside [the eupbenism for a fourth party']

is always fair." he said. There were differing reports from the meeting about the extent of Mr. McCarthy's determination to run. Some of the participants say that the former senator has promised to decide definitely by early October whether to run. Another par-ticipant said that Mr. McCarthy stated that he would make the race but asked those in attendance not in say so until he made the official announcement. The former Minnesota senator has been traveling widely in the United States in recent months, saying much abont the state of the nation, the war and the economy, but staving off ques-tions about his 1972 political intentions

Sometimes, in fctuses over six

self "Trinurti," threatened that Anseti planes, the passenger terminal and equipment hera SYDNEY, July 23 (Reuters).-Police today foiled an attempt to extort \$430,000 from an Australian domestic airline. They staged a cloak-aod-dagger operation to would be damaged by explosives trap the authors of threats to blow up planes and equipment.

if the money were not paid into a London bank. "Trinurti's" demands continued in four more typewritten letters. Placing coded advertisements

in the Melbourne Age newspaper, Sir Reginald informed "Trinurti" that the payoff could not be sent out of the country because it would need Reserve Bank approval.

bag that was supposed to contain a \$60,000 payolf instaliment to a The last letter, received yesterday, asked that a courier carry a \$60.000 installment of the payoft to Sydney today.

African from the plane shortly before it was to leave for Bris-bane, 600 miles away. A 38-cal. revolver was found in the man's Police then prepared the dummy money and set an elaborate trap at Sydney airport to catch the authors of the threats. Police said that while the ex-tortion attempt was similar to The courier's bag contained, in fact, only \$120. Genuine \$10 notes

that in which a mysterious "Mr. Brown" obtained \$500,000 from Qantas Airways seven weeks ago, there was no evidence to suggest that the two incidents were connected.

Ouake Halts Trains

TOKYO, July 23 (Reuters) .- A fairly strong earthquake jolted Tokyo and surrounding areas to-day, bringing commuter trains, carrying 300,000 passengers, to a halt for one hour. No injuries were reported.



Lockheed Leader, 2 Senators In Clash on Loan Bill's Delay

5.0.22 -Lockheed Aircraft Corp. chairway: man Daniel J. Hanghton was acin Senate affairs: today after <u>.</u> intro criticizing the leading opponent of a bill to give U.S. guarantees for . P. \$250 million in loans in save the 1.1.1 alling defense giant from bankand ruptey.

Mr. Hanghton had issued a statement saying that Sen. William Proximire, D., Wis, was filibustering the bill and denying 2012) 39 E. Lockheed employees, stockholders, customers and subcontractors the 1 chance to have their fate decided

Texas Building 'Vaccine' Barrier For Horse Threat

SIDE AUSTIN, Texas. July 23 (OFR.-Health officials say they gata trying to build a solid bar-ther of vaccinated horses to en-Close and seal off a spreading sleeping sickness killing horses by the hundreds in south Texas. ر وسندند. المشارك

But so far nothing has slowed the mosquito-carried disease, and officials report a spiraling death

Officials yesterday said 1.136 horses in Texas have been killed 2.55 w the outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, with another 1.469 horses sick with it. لمتواخذه In addition, 17 humans have been stricken by the disease. It s seldom fatal to man.

Ranchers anxious about the epidemic had another worry today an outbreak of African hog ferer in Cuba, Dr. Fred Maurer of the Texas A. and M. Collega of Veterinary Medicine described it as the most devastating animal disease in the world.

He said it kills every pig it infects and there is nn vaccine against it. Officials in Miami, where 3,500 Cuban refugees a -live a month on the twice-daily "freedom flights," were decon-taninating shoes and closely thecking baggage.



WASHINGTON, July 23, (AP). in a straight up or down vote. "All this does is stiffen my back." declared Sen. Lowell Weleker jr., R. Conn. "He certainly isn't going to tell me what to do on the floor of the United States Senate."

Sen. Weicker called the Haughton statement insulting and said it was indicative of the "type of thinking that led his company. by his acts to the point where it had to come before the Senate of the United States to ask the people of the United States for help."

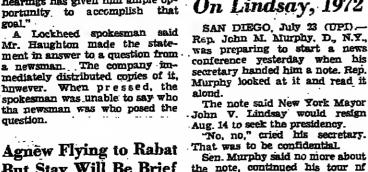
"The architect of this disaster. Mr. Haughton, says to the Senate of the United States, we have given you two days to debate on the floor," said the freshman senator. He said Mr. Haughton declares: 'I want my \$250 million

to cover up my mistakes." Sen. Proximire, accusing the company of spending thousands of dollars in its campaign to obtain \$250 million in federal loan guarantees to banks, said that Lookheed lobbyists were flooding the Senate hallways and galleries. "He has attacked me for en-

gaging in a filibuster when it is the only opportunity our side has to speak about the merits at some length so as to arouse the country and other senators to what is at stake," Sen Proxmire told the

Senate. In his statement Mr. Haughton said he was "very disappointed to learn that Sen. Proximire has started a filibuster ... He said he wants more time to stir up public sentiment against the legislation. It seems to me the seven weeks he has had since the beginning of the Senate Banking Committee hearings has given him ample op-portunity to accomplish that

goal." A Lockheed spokesman said Mr. Haughton made the statement in answer to a question from a newsman. The company inmediately distributed copies of it. hnwever. When pressed, the spokesman was unable to say who tha newsman was who posed the auestion.



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But Stay Will Be Brief SOTOGRANDE. Spain, July 23 (UPI) - Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today received a final briefing on the situation in Morocco_following the attempt to overthrow King Hassan II and prepared to fly tomorrow to the Moroccan capital, Rabat, on an

abbreviated state visit. Mr. Agnew, seemingly in deference to security, will cut short his trip and return to Spain Sunday. After spending the night in Sotogrande, he will depart Monday for Lisbon: Portugal, the last stop on his round-the-world diplomatic assignment.

League, today received a five-year suspended jail sentence and was fined \$5,000 on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture explosives. Judge Jack B. Weinstein, in Brooklyn Federal Court, also placed Rabbi Kahane on probation for five years. The controver-

Sen. Kennedy Is Under Fire Of State Dept.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI). -The State Department today charged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had abused "our confidential communications," and said it would be difficult for the administration to continue any worthwhile discussions with his subcommittee on conditions in East Pakistan.

The State Department attack on Sen. Kennedy, read to news-men by Charles W. Bray, spokesman, concerned cables from the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan and the American Consulate in East Pakistan to Secretary of State

William P. Rogers. The cables released by Sen. Kennedy reported on prospects of famine in East Pakistan. He has charged the State Depart-ment was not "facing up" to the problem.

Mr. Bray strenuously rejected any suggestion that the depart-ment was not paying sufficient attention to the plight of the people of Fast Pakistan. He re-viewed public announcements nf the assurances given by the administration.

Mystery 'Note' On Lindsay, 1972

SAN DIEGO, July 23 (UPI) -Rep. John M. Murphy, D., N.Y. was preparing to start a news conference yesterday when his secretary handed him a note. Rep. Murphy looked at it and read it

John V. Lindsay would resign Aug. 14 to seek the presidency. "No, no," cried his secretary.

That was to be confidential. Sen. Murphy said no more about the note, continued his tour of Miramar Naval Air Station and flew on to San Francisco. A spokesman for Mayor Lindsay later said in New York that the mayor had no plans to resign. "Reports to that effect are simply silly," he said.



NEW YORK, July 23 (Reuters). sial rabbi, who ras led campaigns -Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of of harassment against Soviet of-the militant Jewish Defense ficials here in protest over Rusof harassment against Soviet officials here in protest over Russian treatment of Jews, had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Twn other defendants were also sentenced today. The judge made a provision of the probation that the three men "may not have anything to do any longer with bombs, guns and violence."

Co-defendant Hyam Bieber received a three-year suspended jail sentence, three years proba-tion and a \$2,500 fine, and Stewart Cohen got three years probation and a \$500 fine.

Members of the Jewish Defense League have turned in large quantities of explosive powder, dynamite and firearms in recent weeks

Only yesterday they surrendered to government agents 16 pounds of explosives, eight blasting caps, two shotguns and a rifle as part of an agreement between federal authorities and defense lawyers. The government said it would not prosecute anyone handing

over the wespons. Announcing his sentence, Judge Weinstein was sharply critical of Jewish Defense League violence and brushed aside a defense contention that Rabbi Kahane was involved with only a single bomb.

Cosmos-430 Is Up MOSCOW. July 23 (UPI) .--The Russians today orbited the 430th in its all-purpose Cosmos series of unmanned sputniks, the news agency Tass reported.

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complete transfusion. The doctors said that this baby was so weak and its veins so small that transfusion in the

limbs would not work, So doctors extracted the head and made a small opening in the carotid artery in the neck. For more than an hour and a half. they kept putting in blood and taking it out. Then the vein was closed and tha baby was re-

placed in the 70mb. Doctors hoped growth there would build up the baby's strength so that a closed infusion nf blood could be used. But as has happened in 16 of

the 19 operations in which a limb has been extracted, the stimulated uterus started con-tracting, and the baby was born.

N.Y.C. Transit Testing Job Seekers for Drugs

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) .--The city's Transit Authority has begun using urinalysis to determine whether prospective employees are drug users-and rejecting those whose test results are positive.

The authority is the first municipal agency here to use the laboratory test, but spokesmen for both the Police and Fire Departments said yesterday they are always on the alert for drug users in their ranks or applying for jobs.

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A Solution to Taiwan

Mr. Nixon's approach to Peking has made it just possible that the Taiwan problem, so long regarded as insoluble. may be moving toward a resolution at least minimally acceptable to the United States, the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China (Talwan) alike. Under this arrangement, the United States would stop regarding Chiang Kai-shek as the representative of China, and it would remove its military forces from Taiwan—as Chou En-lai demanded on June 21. But Chiang would continue to rule on Taiwan and Washington would keep in effect its 1954 treaty commitment to defend the island from "armed attack." Mr. Chou characterized that treaty. on July 19, as "illegal, null and void" but he did not ask the United States either to renounce it or otherwise deny Taiwan a military shield.

This kind of settlement is described by John Fairbank of Harvard, a leading advocate of it, as "autonomy within sovereignty." The One China concept, shared by Peking and Taipei, would be sustained. Washington, by declaring It does not accept Chiang's claim to represent China, would in effect he granting Peking's sovereignty over China-all of China. Bnt in accord with Chinese precedent, Taiwan Province would he regarded as autonomous. Chiang would govern there until he or his successors had made other arrangements with Peking. It would be the United States' responsibility. under the security treaty, to ensure that such arrangements did not involve war. That treaty not only obligates the United States to defend Taiwan; it obligates Taiwan to consult with the United States before launching an attack Itself. Thus did John Foster Dulles "leash" Chiang.

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The evidence that the Nixon-Chou meeting may mark a major step toward such a settlement lies in three statements on the public record. First, Chou indicated his terms, as above, on June 21: The United States must declare it "no longer considers Chiang Kai-shek as the representative of China," and remove its forces. Second, the Chou-Nixon joint announcement of July 15, laying out hroadly their proposed agenda, said they would "seek the normalization of relations between the two countries." To Peking, "normalization" means a solution to Taiwan: it's as simple as that. Third, Mr. Nixon, in a subsequent letter to Chiang Kai-shek, assured him that the United States would honor its treaty commitment, but he was intriguingly silent on the two questions of recognizing Chlang's sovereignty and stationing American forces on Taiwan.

If the indicated direction of American polciy is fairly clear, however, the pace is not. The troops seem to be the main hangup. Soms 8,900 U.S. military men remain on Taiwan, The Washington Post's Selig Harrison has reported. More than half work at supply and other missions connected to Vietnam. While it is widely assumed that Peking tendered the Nixon invitation only on the expectation that the United States was withdrawing from Vietnam, it is hard to believe that the United States will have withdrawn so far that it will be able to pull its Vietnam-support contingents out of Taiwan by next May, the outer time limit of the Nixon trip.

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American forces on the island perform at least two other missions relevant to the issoe at hand. Some do intelligence and communications work serving the American security position in East Asia as a whole: serving, that is, the containment of China. Can the United States improve relations with China and, simultaneously, use territory China claims as its own to "contain" it? Chou En-lai has plainly said no. Mr. Nixon, if he is serious in his initiativeand we believe he is-has got to calculate a withdrawal schedule for those forces, too.

The remaining mission of American forces on Taiwan is to enable Washington to implement its treaty commitment. The actual American planes and ships that would be thrown into the breach in an attack are elsewhere; no American ground forces evidently are required to support Nationalist China's own large army. The units on Taiwan are for coordination, command, planning and intelligence. Whether these units count as the deployed American military forces that Chou has insisted must be removed is not clear. It is clear, however, that those units are there chiefly for purposes of political and psychological assurance to Chiang. In considering whether to leave or remove them, American planners must take into account not only his litters but the agreed fact that Peking has no amphibious capability that would allow it to send troops across 100 miles of water and invade an island Itself armed to the teeth and defended by the United States as well

There is, in other words, not the slightest perceptible reason to suspect that Mr. Nixon either hy accident or design is flushing Taiwan down the drain. He is honoring the American treaty commitment, as he has always said he will.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



"'You Just Think Lovely Wonderful Thoughts,' Peter Explained, 'And They Lift You Up in the Air.'"

-Peter Pan

The Wilson Drama

By Anthony Lewis

rope, to his party and the House

of Commons, Mr. Wilson devoted

pages to proving that his ringing words of the past really meant

nothing. He called the commu-

nity that be so desperately want-

ed to join a "rule-ridden bureau-cracy" and "agricultural welfare

When caught out in a false

charge on the floor of the Com-

mons, he said it was the fault

complex."

"We mean business... because over the next year, the next ten years, the next 20 years the unity of Europe is going to be forged. and geography ond history ond interest and sentiment alike designs have now appeared. mand that we play our part in forging it."

- Harold Wilson, 1967.

"When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to meanneither more nor less." - Humpty Dumpty.

LONDON.-The question dom-inating political talk in Britain is whether Harold Wilson, after all his years of careful balancing, is headed now for a great fall. His performance in the last week has begun to raise doubts about whether he can fee a grip on himself and on the leadership of the Labor party. Even those who have no per-sonal liking for Mr. Wilson are discussing his situation with some sympathy. As this country's leading political commentator, David Watt of the Financial Times, put it, he presents "a tragic spectacle." Hardly any politician in memory has been so humiliatingly treated in the public prints. In the last few days commentators across the political spectrum have referred to him as a weasel and a man incapable of blushing, accused him bluntly of "prevarication" and called his speeches "demeaning" and "sniveling."

tains wide public support and he may still be the most acceptable cuses unnamed people of plotting against him. He blames others for mistakes. He says that those leader to various factions in the who use his own words against Labor party. But the pressures are now extreme, and to a signifihim are quoting out of context. cant extent he is generating He attacks the press. All these them himself. Even if he is not

Meaningless Words In two major speeches on Eu-

"Mayor Daley (is) a very able and pushed, Mr. Wilson may fall. astute political figure who real-**Reconstructed Hours in Peking**

WASHINGTON .- The voluminous record of Chou Enlai's conversations with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is the most closely guarded government document in a great many years. Pains of death have been

of the White House staff.

columnist. I recognized Joseph

Acheson and JFK

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the whole sordid Mary Jo Kop-

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himself with pusilianimous indecisiveness: and people who

know the Kennedys have said

that he is the lightweight of

the three Kenuedy brothers. A

chest, a coward, and a superfici-

ality's superficiality! His present

high position as a senator is a

certain symptom of a once great

nation's decline, and if he be-

comes President, or even finishes

a close second, the United States

will demonstrate to the world that it is indeed a sick and de-

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Helms, and Dr. Kissinger himself -such is the reported short list. Furthermore, the President has issued stringent orders that no crumb or fragment of the record is to be communicated to any-

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told his American interlocutor.

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Peking had always heartily dis-

approved of Hanoi's war strategy.

though not of Hanoi's war-sims. And he must have pointed out, annot secondly, that Peting's solvice, a lie second

when proffered, had usually been

rejected by Hanoi; and that this

was highly likely to happen again.

If Chou was honest, therefore,

impact on Hanoi's policy of the

new Peking-Washington rela-tionship.

With no other subject mentioned, the Soviet Union and the

Vietnamese war are topics that

could have absorbed many, many hours of talks between Chou-and

Kirsinger. As to trade relations;

China's own intentions along her southern border in Laos, Thailand

and Burma; the nasty matter of India and Pakistan—all these and

other matters can casily have

been touched on, filling out the

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the very greatest topics pro-dominated as suggested above.

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the best remaining American hope must have been the psychological

Comparatively, That Is Democrats United

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By Joseph Kraft

Mayor Daley himself poured

some oil on potentially broubled

waters at a meeting of big city

mayors in Milwaukee the other

day. He had previously been in-

volved in some slanging matches

with Mayor John Lindsay and his liberal followers in New York. But

when reporters asked Mayor Daley

how he felt about having a big

city mayor on the Democratic

ticket. he said sure and men-

tioned Henry Maier of Milwaukee,

Hs thus paid a harmless compli-ment to his host without offend, ing Lindsay and his followers.

And in Ohio

One of the outs who has no

candidate is Gov. John-Gilligan

of Ohio. One of his chief political lieutemants, Mark Shields, well to work for Sen. Muskle last week

Part of that arrangement is an understanding that Sen. Musice will not challenge Gov. Gulligan

should the governor choose to

hold Ohio's votes as a favorite soil.

Behind these unusual signs of accommodation he several con-

ditions. For one thing, there is

President Nizon. The fact is that

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WASHINGTON .- Mention the izes that it is not smart to he against political reform the Democrats and people think days."

of disunity and disarray. But in fact, the striking thing about tha Democrats as they position themselves for the 1972 presidential campaign is the absence of bitter internal strife. Compared to any past year when a worthwhile presidential nomination was up for grabs, the outlook for 1972 is remarkable for harmony.

Back in 1952 and again in 1968, disunity ran so deep that sitting Democratic presidents were chal-lenged by leading men of their own party in primaries. In 1960, the issue of religion was raised for, and against, John Kennedy. Lyndon Johnson's manager, John Connally, put out a story seriously questioning Kennedy's physical well-being.

Set against those donnybrooks, set against those honnyardors, the present Democratic race is hearts and flowers. In case after case, there are signs of com-promise and accommodation and unwillingness to go to the mat.

Last week, the chief candidates met for dinner with party chair-man Lawrence O'Brien. Out of the dinner came an agreement to put a five-cent-a-voter limit on primary spending. That is for every candidate a kind of selfdenying ordinance on how far be is prepared to go to challenge his competition.

Me-Too-Ism

Then there is the personality of On the same day, the two chief the present Democratic from contestants, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey of Minnesota, met in a runner, Beck in 1968 resentment of President Johnson 35 & Derson made him a magnet for many committee hearing on disarma Democratic discontents and gripes that might have been buried for ment. The result was a friendly, me-too competition to see who was another man, Similarly, in 1966. first in proposing a freeze on further deployment the latest there was envy to burn over the sudden emergence of John Kenthing in weaponry. nedy with his youth, his looks,

A third contender, George Mc-Govern, was asked in an interview published in Playboy magazine whether his opposition to "boss rule at conventions" applied to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. At least some McGovern partisans have been telling their man that he could embarrass all the other contenders by making an issue out of Mayor Daley. But McGovern ignored that advice. He said in the interview:

By Joseph Alsop

Finally, there is the undoubled with the new contribution of chairman O'Brien. Is new He is deft and discreet and persnaded that if the party, holds with an together it can win in 1972. And as of now, that view stands at least a chance of having a fair

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But Sen, Muskie, who is way - # 1855

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Mr. Agnew and the World D

qualify as an innocent abroad. Given the office he holds, his third foreign trip is bound to affect the interests of this country in the world. Why was it that his itinerary took him almost exclusively to countries under authoritarian rule, rather than to some of the democracies along the route?

Was it really advisable for Mr. Agnew to participate in Francisco Franco's celebration of the 35th anniversary of the revolt that, with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini, crushed the Spanish Republic? Why did he feel compelled en route to draw odious contrasts hetween authoritarian rulers of three African states ("dedicated, enlightened, dynamic") and "most" American Negro leaders, whom he accused of "querulous complaints and constant recriminations against the rest of society"?

Mr. Agnew is certainly not a fascist and he doubtless comprehends the debits that

Vice-President Agnew no longer can accrue for the United States if its Vice-President helps Generalissimo Franco, a relic of the fascist floodtide, observe a day that still stings the consciences of every democratic country in Europe. The Vice-President must know why it is that Emperor Haile Selassie and President Mobutu do not have to worry much about "querulous complaints" from their political opponents in Ethiopia and the Congo.

If, as Mr. Agnew says. every leader he has met on his ten-nation trip is "appalled" by publication of the Pentagon Papers in American newspapers, he surely knows that this owes something to the fact that most of these leaders do not tolerate a free press -and some allow no freedom of any kind, The impact of this trip on Mr. Agnew's political fortunes at home is a matter between himself and President Nixon; how it affects the standing of the United States is a matter of concern for us all.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Sino-American Relations

While the world has not yet recovered from the stupor caused by the announcement of Richard Nixon's coming visit to the People's Republic of China early next year, the big Sino-American bargaining is already under way. . . . There is nothing surprising in what is known of the (Chou En-lal) plan. The return of Taiwan under the sovereignty of the Peking government has always been one of People's China's fundamental demands.

This objective can evidently he reached only if the United States renounces the military protection it gives Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's regime. This will undonbtedly be the thorniest question to be solved-and to be solved in the coming months, before Mr. Nixon's arrival in China.

As a matter of fact, it is hardly imaginable that a summit meeting of such importance sould end without results: the consequences

of such a failure would be disastrous. This is why many observers helieve the Sino-American talks are, as of now, further along than Peking and Washington want to admit. -From Combat (Paris).

Britain and Malta

Malta's Mr. Dom Mintoff from the outset of his quarrel with Britain over occupation costs had made it difficult to conduct the argument with decorum. His manner, however, may conceal the nervousness of a man who has a very small parliamentary major-

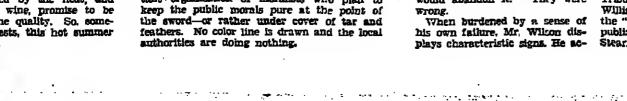
There are other Mediterranean hases that offer alternatives to Malta. Bnt somehow the vista of further retreat from strongpoints near our own doorstep is not satisfactory. Britain allowed herself to be hustled out of Libya and an exit from Malta would mean that subversion would concentrate next on remaining Western bases. -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 24, 1896

PARIS-The drought is doing great damage in the neighborhood of Paris. The prolonged heatwave is affecting many people and many things. The vine is the only thing which does not seem to be damaged by the heat, and grapes this year, hence wine, promise to be pientiful and of very fine quality. So, somehow, in the future harvests, this hot summer will have been beneficial.



Fifty Years Ago

July 24, 1921

AUSTIN, Texas-The Ku Klux Kisn of "reconstruction" days has come back to the South-West in full vigor. This time it is not a racial organization to protect the whites, but a militant organization of moralists who plan to keep the public morals pure at the point of the sword—or rather under cover of tar and feathers. No color line is drawn and the local authorities are doing nothing.

Under Pressure

Another reason for sympathy is that be is under severe pressure. The Labor party is hopelessly split on the issue of Britain's joining the European Economic Community. Most of the men on whom Mr. Wilson relied as prime minister are pro-European-notably Roy Jenkins, his deputy leader. The party's left and the big trade unions are violently opposed.

But Mr. Wilson has brought the trouble on himself. Over the last six months, and with a terrible acceleration in recent days, he has acted on the European issue as if determined to destroy himself.

When he lost the election a year ago, he knew that Europe was going to be a difficult problem for his party. His best hope of holding a dignified position was to say, then, that be would not let defeat change his commitment to British entry. He would have added that of course he had to scrutinize any terms agreed by the Conservative government, but there would be no partisan con-

siderations. Instead, Mr. Wilson followed his habitual practice of lying low for as long as possible and awaiting events. The result was that he became a captive of those events. In the absence of leadership from him, the party fell apart on the European question and a majority moved into a partisan line of opposition to the government.

Last February. Mr. Wilson gave the first indication that he was abandoning his pro-European stance. In a party speech he accused the government of seeking "humiliating terms" for entry into the EEC. Even then some meu who had been close to bim in government and knew his private faith in the European adventure could not believe that he would abandon it. They were WTONE.

When burdened by a sense of his own failure, Mr. Wilson displays characteristic signs. He ac-

of some clerk or secretary who got a message wrong. He intimated that there was a party conspiracy against him. He denounced the 'Tory press." David Watt calls it a tragedy.

But for the Greeks, tragedy required a bero falling from a height. At the moment of Britain's greatest decision in a gencration, Harold Wilson is devoting bimself to self-justifying pettifoggery. He is not a tragic but a pathetic figure. In the past Mr. Wilson has had

great powers of recovery. He re-

Letters

Not Quitters

It has recently been soggested in your columns that we are a nation of "quitters" because we are terminating the operations of our army in South Vietnam. This hardly fair. Many of our people thought

and now know that instead of warning us of the possible danger from under-cover aggression by North Vietnam, our government just "sneaked" into the civil war in South Vietnam. Hospital fund campaign. The publication of the Penta-

gon study has disclosed how the decision was reached to send our army to support the South Vietnam government.

Of course, we cannot expunge from the record our participa-tion in the civil war in South Victnam but we can and should tell the world that our people will never knowingly consent to the use of our armed forces to support crumbled or crumbling regioles in foreign countries. This is the will of our nation

not look upon us as "quitters", C.D. WINANT.

Remembering

Waverley Root's piece (1HT'). July 14) on 1927 Paris papers evoked many poignant memories, for I was a reporter on his rival Heraid after a week on the Times rewrite sheet and some leg work for William Hillman's Universal Service on the Pola Negri-Prince Mdivani wedding and Lindbergh. Root mentioned Whit Burnett as a Herald editor; Martha Foicy was also on the staff and later she and Whit founded Story magazine in Vienna. One of our colorful characters was diminutive Sparrow Robertson, to whom everybody in his sports column was "my old pal." Root's Tribunc abounded with literati: William Shirer; Eugene Jolas, the "transition" editor and Joyce publisher; Ployd Gibbons; Harold Stearns, the Peter Pickem racing

inated by fifth-rate minds. WILLIAM REIMBOLD, Teddington, England.

ever highly placed, except on the threatened—or very nearly—for strictest basis of the "need to anyone who divulges anything. These orders are being Inevitably, the record is familiar know." obeyed, too. to those staff members who accompanied Eissinger on his as-

Different Problem

tonishing journey. Inevitably, the As a reportorial exercise, then, record has also been communicated to one or two other members it is quite fruitless to investigate what happened in the 20 hours of Beyond these, however, the continuous talks between Kis-singer and Cbou En-lai. The talks short list of those who really cannot be reported, because no know the record constitutes a record in itself, simply because of its shortness. The President, one truly knows what happened except the small group above-described. As a strictly recon-Secretary of State William Rogers, director of the CIA Richard structive exercise, however, the

The Vietnamese war, of course, was the next most urgent topic of common interest, albeit one of the Arr very different character. Each side, beyond doubt, tried to feel problem is quite different. First of all, a good deal-though by no means everything out the other side's intentions to a ward the war. If Choir En-lat far or was fully honest, he must have -is known about what happened before Dr. Kissinger ever took off for Peking. There were many preparatory exchanges between two things.

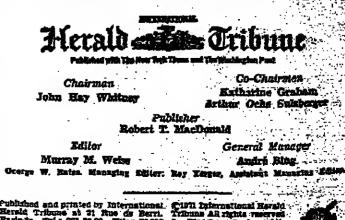
B. Phillips at upper left in the Herald photo; he was in the the White House and the Forbidden City, over a long period. These settled in broad principle Paris bureau with Leland Stowe. Other fourth estate figures of that Paris period: Edwin L. all the questions that had been standing in the way of the great James (later managing editor) and Thomas Caldecutt Chubb step forward of The N.Y. Times, the World's The President would have been lunatic to iet Kissinger make his Pierre van Paasen, the London

Herald's red-bearded George Slotrip, in fact, if he had not been sure there would be no unfore-seen difficulties about the right combe. Root will recall bow he and I buried the hatchet to cover jointly those fabulous daily ways to handle the UN problem, or the Formoss problem, or the luncheons during the American problem of his own eventual visit A final salute to Eric Hawkins: to Peking. Since only the details of these problems needed to be tled up, one may therefore allow THURSTON MACAULEY. only two hours of the Chou-Kissinger talks for dealing with the details. That leaves 18 hours to fili up: and now pure reconstruction begins,

Soviet Question

Topics of urgent common interest to the two countries must surely have occupied most of the 18 hours. Here, beyond all reasonable doubt, the Soviet Union led the list.

President Nixon has never lct himself cherish foolish debusions is taking himself seriously as a about the Bremlin and its purpresidential candidate, and so poses. The Chinese have act usily are a lot of fools who should changed their policy toward the know better. What qualifications the boy has! He ones paid United States because of the deep



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for the last dozen years: that John P. Kennedy was immature and superficial. It only remains for some insider to demonstrate that Kennedy was also a hypocritc and an opportunist. Any day now. What makes this important is the fact that Edward Kennedy

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Paris

Dean Acheson has confirmed

William V. S. Tubman Dies; Was President of Liberia

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters) ----William V. S. Tubman, 75, president of the West African state of Liberia for the past 28 years, died in a London hospital tonight. The president, who arrived in London on July 4 suffering from bronchitis, was taken to the Lon-don Clinic, where today he underwent an operation on his prostate

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gland. A spokesman for the Liberian Embassy said tonight the presi-dent died at 1510 GMT from hemorrhaging which developed after the operation, "It is a big shock to everyone,"

the spokesman said.

He sald Liberia's ambassador in London, J. Dudley Lawrence, met with the president's wife, Antoinette Tubman, and other Liberian officials to discuss funeral arrangements, but no immediate decision was disclosed

His suite in the clinic had become a hive of activity, with ministers and officials commut-ing between London and his capital of Monrovia for consultations. Later the embassy announced that Vice-President William R. Tolbert had been sworn in as Mr. Tuhman's successor. It said the cath was administered ' to the new president by Speak ... Richard A Henries in the presence of members of the cabinet assembled in Monrovia.

President William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman, known affec-tionately as the "Old Man," "Cousin Shad" and "Uncle Shad." was born in Liberia in 1895, the son of a Methodist minister descended from American Negro slaves who left Georgia for the

new country in 1834. His mother was also Amer-ican-born and went to Liberia in

He had held his office since 1943-longest term in the history of his country, which was formed for the resettlement of former Negro slaves in 1822. It is the aldest independent republic in Africa.

The main task of his life was the developing of Liberia's resources and welding into a homogeneous nation the many different racial groups-the descendants of freed slaves from America and the members of the 28 indigenous tribes.

He gave the aboriginal people of the hinterland equal status with the Americo-Liberlans and granted tribal representation in the legislature.

Each year on Nov. 29, Liberians made a public holiday of his birthday and each of the nine counties took turns in giving him a public gift.

.He had overwhelming support in his one-party country, despite attempts on his life in 1955, 1961 and 1963, which he handled with notable clemency. He went per-

he entered politics and made history as the country's youngest senator. After 15 years repre-senting his home county, he resumed his legal career in 1937 and took a post as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

He also served in the army, rising to the rank of colonel, and took part in two expeditions against rebel tribes.

Mr. Tubman was known as the president who turned his country from its inward anti-foreigner stand to an outward "open-door policy." In his first inaugural address he pledged "to encourage the investment of foreign capital in the development of the country." His administration brought electric power to most of the main Liberian towns and considerably increased trade and government revenue. Liberia is known for its flag of convenience," which flies on many of the world's ships.

Actor Van Heflin, 60, Dies; **Oscar for 'Johnny Eager'**

William Tubman

Van Heflin

Frances M. Neal, a film actress.

and went off to war, serving as a combat cameraman in Surope.

He returned in 1945 to the

rapid-fire production of West-

erns, war nictures and others in

One of his greatest successes was the Western "Shane" of 1953.

On Broadway, he played in "A

View From the Bridge" and "A

Mr. Heflin's marriage ended in divorce in 1967. He had two daughters, Vana Gay and Cath-leen Carol, and a son, Tracy Neal

the prewar tradition.

Case of Libel."

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 (Reuters).-Actor Van Herlin, 80, died in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today.

The cause of his death was given at respiratory complica-tions following a seizure while swimming at his Hollywood home. The veteran actor had been in coma since he was admitted to the hospital on June 6.

Scored in 'Shane'

NEW YORK (NYT), - Van Heflin's enduring talent as an actor was recognized early on Broadway and in Hollywood, where he won his Oscar in 1942 as best supporting actor in "Johnny Eager" and later attain-ed distinction in "Shane." In 1950 he declared his inde-

perdence from Hollywood's blnding commitments, branching out it to Broadway and television shows and epic-style films shot in Italy and Yugoslavia such as "Tempest," in which he played the cossack rebel Pugache.

He was born Emmet Evan Heflin jr., the son of a dentist, on Dec. 13, 1910, in Walters, Okla. Later he moved with his family to Long Beach, Calif.

His college career at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma was interrupted by voyages as a merchant scaman and by his first Broad-way credit—in Octoher 1932— playing Junior Jones in Chan-ning Pollock's "Mr. Moneypenny." After receiving his degree in 1931. Mr. Hetlin gained expe-rience at the Yale school of drama

and from a season of stock in (UPI). - Annette Rosenshine, Denver, with his rugged but boyish countenance-and demonstrated stage talent-he appeared with Ina Claire in "End of Summer" and with Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." Mr. Heflin then went to Hollywood for a horse opera, "Santa Fe Trail" in which he had a circles. chance to play a villain. He was quickly established as a solid supporting character. In "Johnny Eager," a gangster picture, he played a drunken scholar gone to seed and stole the show. In 1942, Mr. Heflin married



Agriculture Minister James Prior today accused opponents of Britain's entry into the European Common Market of seeking to magnify the effect British mem-bership would have on food prices.

Tory Attacks

He spoke of "scare tactics" and said that some comments in the last few days were utter nonsense.

Mr. Prior was speaking in the House of Commons on the third day of the Common Market de-bate, which ends on Monday.

Anti-marketeers, meanwhile, prepared a big rally near the Houses of Parliament tonight, with speakers including trade union leader Jack Jones and such Common Market critics as Michael Foot, Peter Shore and Mrs. Barbara Castle.

Divisions Sharpened

This week's parliamentary debate has sharpened divisions within the Labor party. Mr. Foot, Labor's spokesman on power policy, has announced that he Jenkins for the party's deputy leadership in October.

A British group of trade unions opposing membership are holding an anti-market rally in London's Trafalgar Square on Sunday. They have asked all anti-market organizations to join in. In the Commons debate today,

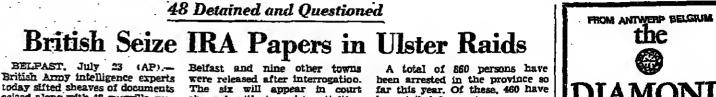
Mr. Prior said that the government had reached the conclusion that the average national increase in food prices would be no more than 2.5 pence in the pound sterling, spread over about six years. He said that this would add only 30 pence to the average weekly shopping bill.

George-Brown Letter

LONDON, July 23 (AP) -Lord George Brown, former British foreign secretary, said today that a Labor government under Harold Wilson would have accepted Common Market terms proposed by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives. In a letter to the Times, Lord George-Brown said that "the terms the present government bave presented to Parliament do

not significantly differ from those the Labor government would have negotiated and commended Annette Rosenshine OAKLAND, Calif. July 23 EEC May Ease

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today sifted sheaves of documents seized along with 48 guerrila suspects in early morning raids throughout Northern Ireland by troops and police. The army and the British Home

also uncovered radio transmitters and electronic equipment used to Office said that the raids-the tap telephones, the army said. biggest since peace-keeping troops were sent to the troubled province No weapons were found, In London, the Home Office two years ago-was the first phase in a new crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. said: "The army's operation marks the beginning of a new phase in the The captured papers were exwill be pursued ... The security forces will act with the utmost pected to reveal secrets about the activities and future plans of the vigor. IRA, which has been blamed for a recent spate of bombings and

The statement added that the raids were intended to show "that ambushes. The IRA is pledged to unite British-ruled Northern Irethe function of the security land with the Irish Republic to forces is not merely to contain disorder and violence but to the south. All hnt six of those arrested in search out the men and the or-

ganization responsible. mainly Roman Catholic areas of

Ellsberg Lawyers File Brief To Bolster Wiretap Charge

BOSTON, July 23 (UPI).-Law-Jers for Daniel Ellsberg filed a nine-page legal brief with a federal magistrate shortly after noon today. dctailing their contention that, because of illegally obtained Vietnam war. wiretap evidence, Mr. Elisberg should not stand trial for leaking

the Pentagon Papers to the press. An assistant to Magistrate Peter A. Princi said yesterday that a ruling would be issued "sometime next week, probably in the middle

of the week." If Judge Princi rules in favor of Mr. Ellsberg, a hearing would be held before the magistrate to determine whether any wiretap evidence was obtained "in violation of the defendant's right to privacy.

If Judge Princi rules against Mr. Ellsherg, the former Penta-

Russians Publish **Book Based Upon Pentagon Papers** a hook hased upon the Pentagon Papers to "expose the lies, dcceptions and hypocrisy" of U.S. policymakers, Tass news agency said today.

"The Publishing House of Political Literature issued a great number of copies of the book. Escalation of the War and Deception," Tass said.

"Using the secret Pentagon materials about the Vietnam war that were published in the United States, Coviet journalists show how the United States' aggresand launched. "They expose the lles, deception and cynical hypocrisy to which the U.S. rulers have resorted and are resorting to cover up their aggreesive policy," the agency

gon and State Department aide would be ordered to California to stand trial on charges of unauthorized possession and distribu-tion of the 47-volume study of the

2-Count Indiciment

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles last month returned the two-count indictment against Mr. Elisberg, who worked on the secret documents and admitted leaking them to the press.

Judge Princi's recommendation must he approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Boston before becoming official. But that is considered a formality. Mr. Ellsberg. 40. a senior re-

search associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachasetts Institute of Technology. surrendered to federal authorities on June 28 in Boston. He was released on \$50,000 bond.

At a removal hearing on July 15. lawyers for Mr. Elisberg argued that the warrant ordering him to California should be dismissed because of illegal electronic cavesdropping. The government said that the wiretap question should be raised at the trial, not at a removal bearing.

Mr. Ellsberg faces a maximum ten-year jail term and \$10,000 to Henry A. Kissinger, national fine on each of two counts if security adviser to President

Premier of Russian Republic Appointed to National Panel

MOSCOW, July 23 (UP1: .- Pre- extends over the eotire country. mier Gennadi I. Voronov of the Russian Federation has been re-The brief Tass announcement did not say who replaced Mr Vomoved from his post and appointronov as premier of Russia, the ed chairman of the State Combiggest and most populous of the mittee on People's Control of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. Soviet Union. Tass news agency Mr. Voronov, 61, has been a announced today. member of the 15-man ruling The State Committee is one of Politburo of the Communist party the country's major ministries. since 1961. is an inspectorate-general The change of state jobs does It not affect his position in the party leadership. Only the Cen-tral Committee of the Communist which supervises the operation of state authority. Its jurisdiction is not confined to the Russian Federation but party can remove him from the Politburo.

heen arrested in the province so far this year. Of these, 460 have DIAMOND been jailed for up to seven years for terrorism. Unofficial Tribunal Meanwhile, in Londonderry, an

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unofficial tribunal wound up an

inquiry into the deaths of two men shot by British soldiers during a riot in the city this month.

The hearing-headed hy Lord Gifford, a British Laborite, and including New York civil rights lawyer Paul O'Dwycr and South African attorney Albie Sachs was set up by civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin after the British government refused an official investigation Lord Gifford sald that the

findings would be made public as soon as possible.

Welcome to Europe

a press conference. "There is so

documents to the press, will prob-ably take part in at least one of

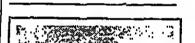
the sessions. Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and others quoted in the papers, have been invited. But it is not yet known if they will attend. Among those who will take part are Melvin

Gurtov, an expert on Southeast Asia and China, who was one of the authors of the papers; former Sen. Ernest Grueping of Aleska; Noam Chomsky, the author; Philip Geyelin, editorial page edi-tor of The Washington Post, and Mortimer Halperin, a former aide

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17 Congressmen **Plan Hearings on Pentagon Papers**

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT) -Seventeen House Democrats said yesterday that they would hold three-day conference next week

to discuss "the substantive issues" raised by the Pentagon Papers. "We can't let this die," Rep. Don Edwards of California told

much we can learn from a scholarly look at the Pentagon Pa-Rep. John Dow of New York, spokesman for the group, said that at least 13 "outside experts" will participate in the conference. He said that Daniel Ellsberg, who has said that he gave the

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of the assailants, who fired four :coie shots at him in 1955. 155. Mr. Tubman was re-elected last

May for a seventh term of office, which was due to expire in 1976.

- The president, himself a lay preacher. whose Biblical language colored his official speeches. first became a teacher and then took up law in his home town of Harper, where he became known. as the "poor man's friend" because he pleaded for those with little or no money.

By the age of 24 he was a county attorney. Four years later

23 Are Arrested en d P d **By Italian Police** Т 1.00 ين ن اوا- چ In War on Mafia 1 350 PALERMO, July 23 (UPI) .-- $C_{\rm eff}$ Police arrested 23 suspected Maha members today in a coordinat-11.1 ed pre-dawn swoop in several c.e. parts of Italy, Palermo police . 5 headquarters announced..... - H was the second such reid 6C. ion the underworld society in nine 3. n°5 days and brought to 56 the -

number of alleged gangsters ur-rested on a charge of "criminal association." In addition, authorities are

holding 35 suspected Matia leaders on remote Mediterranean islands under preventive detention orders.

Several other apposed Mafia leaders; including Joe Adonis. once a reputed crime overlord on the U.S. East Coast. are being similarly held in remote villages on the Italian peninsula. Those arrested today included

a 37-year-old woman whom police Identified as Elisabetta di Calogero,

Turks Extend Martial Law

ANKARA, July 23 - (AP) -A joint session of parliament toosy extended martial-law in 11 Turkish provinces for two months, to Sept. 26.

Martial-law was proclaimed on April 28 to halt extremist activity that included bombings, bank robberies, hidrappings and sto-

dent disorders. The army-backed government of Fremier Nihat Erim, installed after the armed forces toppled the conservative regime of Suleyman Demirel on March 12, requested the extension yesterday, saying that conditions which required martial-law had not yet passed.

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Russians Plan Memorials to

3 Cosmonauts

MOSCOW, July 23 (UPI) .-The three Soyuz-11 cosmonauts, who died June 30 on their return to earth from man's - longest space flight, will be memorialized in statue, plaque and obelisk. Tass news agency said yesterday. Tass said that the Conmunist party's Central Committee and the Council of Ministers decided to unveil busts of Georgi Dobrovolsky,

Vladislay Volkov and Viktor Patsayev in their home towns of Odessa, Moscow and Aktyubinsk. An obelisk will be erected

on the spot in Soviet central Asia where the Soyuz-11 landed on June 30. Memorial plaques will be placed on buildings of the Cosmonaut training center at higher educational institutes where the three studied, Tass said.

died vesterday in a nursing She was 91. While studying in Paris she in-

troduced Miss Toklas to Miss Stein, starting a lifelong friend-ship often discussed in literary Miss Rosenshine was a student

of both Henri Matisse in Paris and Carl Jung in Zurich.

EEC Considering **Organization** for

Pollution Control Comission today proposed setting up a European Institute of the

Environment. In a "political declaration" to fume and tea. the six member nations, Altiero Spinelli, commissioner responsible for industrial affairs, said one of the major aims of a European environmental policy is to prevent anti-pollution measures from penalizing certain sectors of the economy and industry of the member states vis-a-vis their competitors."

Mr. Spinelli anticipated criticism from the fact that many other international organizations, including the United Nations agencies, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, have already begun to attack environmental problems.

He pointed out that joint measures are all the more urgent inside the European Economic Community because national initiatives would "mean new costs and restrictions on economic activity . . . creating technical barriers to trace" between six nations on their way toward an economic union.

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For Travelers

BRUSSELS, July 23 (Reuters). -The Common Market Commission has proposed doubling the

current tax-free allowance for travelers crossing from one EEC country to another to \$156 from the present \$75. This was announced at a press

conference here today by Wilhelm Haterkamp, commission member responsible for the harmonisation of legislation within the community.

Mr. Haferkamp said the allowance for goods is now: four hundred cigarettes, one kilo of coffee, three liters of aperitif and four liters of wine. The present limit of one bottle of spirits is maintained, but all restrictions are lifted for per-

14-car train.

The materials from the Pentagon study of the Vletnam war presumably were extracted from U.S. newspaper articles.

Train Toll Up to 23

23 (UPI).-Fatalities in Wednes-day's derailment of the Switzerland Express have risen to 23 with the death in a hospital of a 90-year-old man who was found in the wreckage of a house hit by a tumbling coach from the

But any development of this kind, in a country where official explanations for such changes are rarely given, is likely to renew gossip about a possible reshuffle at the top.

The change, however, is consistent with the argument that Mr. Voronov, an engineer by training who has had ample experience as a trouble-shooter, has been appointed to upgrade the State "I must admit, as a former Committee on People's Control. Golden Cloves boxing champ, The job has been held by such eminent Soviet leeders as Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Politburo member Alexander Shelepin,



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Bayh Heckled RHEINWEILER. Germany, July And Spit Upon

ORLANDO, Fis., July 23 (DPI), Shouting demonstrators beckled Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., upon his arrival yesterday to test Florida support for a 1973 presi-dential bid. One spit in his

U.S. Officials, Like Press, Took Buckley's War 'Secrets' Seriously

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT) .- The newspapers and news agencies that accepted as genuine the "590 secret" papers on Vietnam published by the National Review were not the only ones to have red faces when William F. Buckley fr., the magazine's publisher, admitted to perpetrating a hoax. They had high official company.

The daily news digest prepared at the White House for President Nixon played Mr. Buckley's revelations ."straight" Wednesday morning. So did the Voice of America in its overseas broadcasts.

"We carried it as news," said an official at the United States Information Agency. "We had no reason to suspect

A Justice Department spokesman said that Assistant Attorney General for Internal Security Robert C. Mardian conferred with J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel for the Defense Department, to determine whether the National Review's "top secret" papers "were classified" and whether publication "jeopardized the national security."

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when that guy spit in my face I was tempted to knock him right on the seat of his pants," Mr. Bayh told a news conference after the incident. The demonstrators were on the runway at Orlando airport when Mr. Bayh got off the plane and followed him into the terminal. They appeared appry over Mr. Bayh's liberal activities, especially his leadership last year of the Senate group that defeated the



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MacMillan's 'Anastasia' Premieres By Oleg Kerensky ONDON, July 22 (IHT) .-- A LONDON, duy at the new three act ballet is always

an event; when it is an ambitious and spectacular attempt to re-create recent history and is also the first work staged at Covent Garden by Kenneth Mac-Millan since he became director of the Royal Ballet, it becomes an extremely significant one. It would be good to report that "Anastasia" is a triumph but, alas, that is far from the case, as the mixed chorus of cheers and boos which greeted

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the choreographer after the premiere indicated. MacMillan has certainly been inventive and ingenious in marry ing a simplified and inaccurate version of the events leading up to the Russian Revolution to Tchaikovsky's First and Third Symphonics. But this is a task which should never have been attempted; the length of the music has forced him to pad out the choreography with very repetitive group dances while the symphonic structure is ill-suited to the classical divertissements he has imposed on it.

"Enigma Variations": Derek Repcher and Svetlans Beriosova are The last act, to electronic recorded voices and Marand czarina instead of Elgar and Lady Elgar and the news they are brought at the end is tinu's "Pantaisles Symphoniques." was originally created as a ballet in its own right, in Berlin in bad the outbreak of the 1914 wari instead of good. The "friend" in their lives is Ras-1967. Choreographically, as well as musically, it is worlds away putin (surprisingly clean and respectable) instead of Jaeger: from the two preceding acts, and the resulting lack of coherence makes the three-hour evening Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell as Anastasia and an army officer seem almost identical seem even more protracted. It would probably have been better if MacMillan had devised with Anioinette Sibley as Dorabella and Dorcli himself as Trorte. But MacMillan's attempt a scenario with a more definite point of view, or obtained a special musical score, possibly to interest us in the czarerich's hemophilia does not work and. using pieces by Tchalkovsky as John Cranko did for his much brilliantly though Dowell, David more successful "Eugene Onegin" Wall, Michael Coleman and the lo Stuttgart. Nevertheless. "Anasmale ensemble dance, the effect tasia" does provide plenty of opis diloted through repetition. The final cavalry gallop is too re-miniscent of a Soviet ensemble's portunitles for some of the best dancers in the Royal Ballet and

(Anthony Dowell) in a scene from Kenneth MacMillan's new ballet "Anastasia." Barry Kay, the designer, has con-tributed attractive costumes and "Partisan Dance" to seem appropriate with Tchaikovsky. at least one ravishing set-the first-act picule in which whirling cloths cleverly suggest the inevitable Russian birch wood. The first act invites invidi-

ous comparisons with Ashton's Berlosova suggests aristocracy and the Russian soul. She does this magnificently, and this new tallor-made rols for her is most welcome. But the big classical pas de deux, superbly danced by Antoinette Sibley and Dowell, 15 neither as exciting as a genuine Petipa pas de deux nor suffi-

The czar and czarina watch Kshchessinska (AntoInette Sibley) and her partner

French Baritone

Goes to Hospital WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). --Gerard Souzay, the Franch baritooe, was rushed to a suburban Maryland hospital yester day, several hours before a recital scheduled at the University of Maryland.

The nature and extent of his illness was not disclosed. He was being treated in the intensive cars section.

Mr. Souzzy conducted a class Tuesday at the university, and had planned to conduct another this morning. He was scheduled to sing Sunday at the Stratford Ontario Festival, an event also canceled last night. Mr. Souray had arrived here lest Sunday.

Detroit Founder Honored town of St. Nicholas-de-la-Grave in France to preserve the house where Autoine de La Motte Cadillac, founder of Detroit; was-

ciently original. There is an intriguing and elaborate pas de cinq for the czar and czarina, and the ballering Kshchessinski and her partner, all dominated by Rasputin, though it is implausible that Kshchessinaka would have danced at such a ball and of course Resputin had been assassinated by then. It is also implausible that the young Anastasis would have been left alone to firt with an officer.

MacMillan might have been for-given for pandering to the widelyheld impression that the czar was overtheown by an armed invasion of his palace if the insurgents had looked more convincing, if we were shown what they did to the czar and his family, and if their intrusion had been set to appropriate music. The revolutionary street scenes which precede and interrupt the ball look muddled and add nothing.

The last act at least gives Lynn Seymour the chance to give one of her strong emotional performances as Anna Anderson, lying in a hospital helieving she is Anastasia. But the staging is self-conscious and the apparitions from Anastasia's past are con-fusing. The ballet ends with her circling the stage on a mobile bed, which leaves the audience guessing about its mechanics rather than shout her true identity,

Undoubtedly this "Anastasla" is an effective enough spectacle for an undemanding audience. But it is doubtful if anyone will want to see it very often. The last act may survive on its own. but I fear the complete. work will suffer the fate of other recent works by the same chorcog-rapher, and be rapidly dropped

LONDON THEATER

William Blake and 'Tyger' Burning Bright and Joyously

By John Walker

last the National Theatre's season' at the New has come vibrantly, gloriously alive with "Tyger," a celebration of William Blake written by Adrian Mitchell with a musical score by Mike

Blake is here celebrated less as an artist than as an archetype of a true revolutionary, a man of stubborn integrity who remains true to his own sublims scale of values. He was first taken over as a counter-cultural hero at the Great Albert Hall poetry jamborce in 1965 when Allen Ginsberg read an extract from "Jerusalem" that begins: "England, awake, awake." It is with these still unheeded words that "Tyger" ends, as Blake, together with the chil-dren of Albion, builds his visionary city on the moon's

white and unpleasant land. Ginsberg, indeed, makes an appearance-or, at least, there is a convincing impersonation of him by Ian Burford-during a hilarious, heavenly birthday party when great poets come by to pay their respects to Blake. Ginsberg exits with Walt Whitman in his arms. Milton makes an appearance as a keep-fit fanatic and muscular poet ("a hundred lines poetry before breakfast"), Shakespeare is turned into the ultimate gunslinger, and the late Victorian poets, in blazers and straw boaters, sing a glee-club number with Rudyard Kipling taking the high notes.

High Spirits

"Tyger" is full of such witty anachronisms, literary high spirits, and general irreverence. ("At least the Bronte sisters would have helped us clear up," says Blake's wife after the party). Although there are patches of dramatized biography, we have to take on trust much of Blake's gentus. His mysticism is hardly touched upon, his qualifies as poet and artist are suggested by the setting of some lyrics to music and blown-up images of a few engravings, Mr, Mitchell falls, in the final moments, to suggest the qualities of Blake's vision of a new society, although we are able to glimpse it hy means of the impassioned voice of Isabelle

Lucas, a true soul mnger. There is, however, plenty to delight in, "Typer" concentrates on: Blake's individual attituda and projects it into the contemporary world, with excellent sa-tirical results. One of the high-spots shows the Arts Councilits chairman, in an inspired stroke, is named Lord Nobodaddy by a lit

LONDON, July 25 (IHT) -At Blake for his refusal to play the game by their rules. The production, by Michael Blakemore and John Dexter, is of a high standard, superbly disciplined so that the many scene changes never obtrude on the action. The company works well together, and there are many brilliant individual performances. notahly David Ryall's parasitical Klopstock, John Molfat's suave time-serving Sir Joshua Rat. And Bill Frazer's vaudeville rendition of the mad King George. Gerald James has the most difficult task, to play William Blake straight amid the caricature and

comedy and he manages to convey both the poet's innocence and rugged pugnacity. Small Band

Finally, there is Mike Westbrook's music played by a fine small band with the composer at the piano, Based on the electric and uncompromising rhythms of rock, spiced with excellent jazz solos, it boots the play along. lifting it at moments when it might have faltered. The combination of Isabelle Lucas, the hand, and the company make deeply moving music of Blake's terse lyric "The Question Answer'd": "What is it that men in women do require?/ The imeaments of gratified desire.' What is it that women do in men reouire?/ The lineaments of gratified desire.

One of the finest moments came at the very end of the evening, when the band played on through the curtain calls, huliding to a stomping climax, keeping the audience there for ten minutes or more while the company clapped their hands to the beat and Malcolm Griffiths unleashed a superh high-registtrombone solo, "Tyger" hurn: hright, a provocative and joyous occasion.

At the Fortune Theatre, Leslie Storm's comedy "Look, No Hands" could have been written by a computer, for it is ? machine-made, mildly amusing moffensive play that bowls along hriskly enough for the poor quality of the jokes not to matter too much. It is programmed with ethnic jokes—about Cath-olics, Protestants, Poles and Jew--and mild hints of marital infidelity as the wife of a television writer indicates that she still prefers an old flame, now a famous film star. What makes the evening entertaining are two excellent performances-by Cerald Flood as the bemused and cynical husband and, especially,

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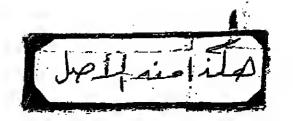
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. The second act, a ball for Anastasia's coming-out in 1917. is worse. The unusual set; with its spiral staircase, does not look remotely Russian or imperial and among the dancers only



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By John Canaday

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The Metropolitan has deposited a significant sum of money" with the Oslo museum and in return as received an ivory figurine of 1.00 "he body of Christ that at some Inknown date became separated Ttrom the Metropolitan's famous sury St. Edmunds cross. At the the cash and of two years, is some will be and of two years, if both institutions serve, the insuitant with the Metsopolitan and the money on deposit will become the property of aali Bani he Oslo museum.

The Metropolitan would not the hivings the amount of the "sigit's enificant sum," which was made up pecifically designed for acquisiins. But the interest from it. the princh is available to Oslo during he two-year period, is sufficient , o establish a program of student ellowships and acquisitions. Nor as the Metropolitan ever divulgthe price of the cross, but. it vas acquired in 1963 after the witish Museum, which was given irst option on the purchase, faild to raise the necessary \$610,000, figure given to the British press the time.

. No Hitch Expected

In New York, no hitch is exected in the final acquisition. The two-year safety clause seems behave been introduced to satisfy members of the board of the Oslo meetin who are reluctant to acept the new identification of the ifforme as of English origin. The meum is dedicated to Norwegian and the corpus has been on

exhibition as Norwegian since 1931, when it was acquired by gift. on the premise that any medieval carving of walrus ivory is ipso facto of Scandinavian origin. Both the cross and the corpus are of walrus ivory, but all stylistic and historical evidence makes them English.

Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, who urged the pur-chase of the Bury cross and did the major research on it while associate curator of medieval art at The Cloisters, the Metropolitan's medieval branch, and Florens Deuchler, the present chairman of medieval art and The Cloisters, who first spotted the corpus in Oslo in 1969, hold no doubt that the two belong together. Mr. Deuchler borrowed the figurine for the Metropolitan's centennial exhibition, "The Year 1200," last year, and at that time it was described in the catalogue as "plausibly" a part of the Bury

Extensive research has confirmed a relationship that Mr. Deuchler first determined by eve when he saw the corpus in its case in Oalo. Correspondences of size, style, material and attachment holes when the two objects were studied together during "The Year 1200" exhibition were the foundation for substantiating research.

In a Fleamarket

Because the Bury cross is among the finest of all medieval ivories and is generally accepted as the greatest English example, its unification by an international exchange between museums is a landmark in art negotiations, No other work of art of comparable

importance divided between museums-as are numbers of Renaissance altarpieces and fragmented ancient sculptures-has ever been reassembled except for temporary exhibition. In 1965 Bernard Bothmer, curator of ancient art at the Brooklyn Museum, identified two halves of an Egyptian sculpture,

one in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and the other in private bands, and a purchase of the latter was negotiated hy the museum. But exchanges between museums have been regarded as impossible. The provenances of the cross

and corpus are brief. The corpus was willed to Oslo by the late Emil Hannover, a Norwegian scholar best known for his studies of porcelains, who became di-rector of the Copenhagen Museim. As a student he had picked up the corpus in a fleamarketjust where is not known-in its present condition, with arms missing and legs broken off below the knee, and had kept it at his side during the rest of his life as a personal talisman. The Bury cross was purchased, apparently a piece at a time, by Ante Topic-Mimara, a Yugoslav living in Tangier who kept the bulk of his collection in Switzerland, where James Rortmer, then at The Cloisters, first saw it.

Three of Four Mr. Topic-Mimara has refused to reveal where he acquired the cross, although the information is contained in a document to be opened after his death. The supposition is that he found it in Yugoslavia. Not only refusing to show documents, but withholding photographs as well, he once offered to show the cross to the board of the Metropolitan if. it was interested enough to journey

in a body to Switzerland to take a look. The purchase was made on the strength of the enthusiasm of Mr. Hoving and other medieval scholars.

Of the four pieces of the cross, Mr. Topic-Mimara had only three -the bottom stem, the cross bar and the top stem. These rose above a bottom plaque known to have been carved on one side with the symbol of St. Matthew and on the other with the Harrowing of

piece of ivory's turning up eventusly. Until then the Metropolitan simulates it by placing the cross upon a painted block of the approximate size, faced on one side by a thin ivory plaque of the

position is on public exhibition at The Cloisters.

original base, which must have been a heavy horizontal slab of either ivory or bronze.

The Bury St. Edmunds cross with ivory figurine.

The cross with the corpus in

Mr. Deuchler feels optimistic scene of Christ before Pilate, about the chances of this heavy known to have been on the cross's admiring.

> year at the age of 84, belonged to that special and sometimes suspect breed of painters one calls naif, and the city of Nice is

exhibiting some 80 of his works at the Galerie des Ponchettes, 77 Quai des Etats-Unis to Aug. 29. How is it possible, one may wonder, for an artist who has fived and worked for many years in the world of fashion-Kwiatkowski earned his living between the wars creating designs for Patou, Worth and others-to be an authentic nail? For a nail, as the term is usually understood, is an artist whose work presents certain syntactic gancheries of which he himself is not aware. Beyond the gaucherie, if his work is to be prized, it must also

One may well doubt that Kwiatis to be accepted as a naïf it must

Conflict Between Art, Design has a weh or some kind of Gor-dian knot. The end result is more

By Michael Gibson NiCE (IHT) — Antoni Cleve, born in Barcelona 57 years ago, made himself a reputation as an illustrator and a stage designer before deciding, in 1954, to give all that up and devote aself to painting.

Art in France_

A large retrospective of his work (more than 100 items ranging from 1956 to the present) has just opened in Nice's grandly spacious Palais de la Méditer-ranée on the Promenade des Anglais. It will continue through Sentember.

Clave's work reveals a permanent conflict or tension between the artistic intensity he wants to achieve and the strong decorative talent and inclination that he cannot quite subdue.

Clavé is a man of great good taste-witness the way he can assemble insignificant odds and ends to produce a strong, sump-tuous and decorative tapestrycollage. But his taste can be a problem because he often cannot help deferring to it when it suggests a decorative solution to an artistic problem.

Many of his works are, for this reason, "merely" aesthetic. Here and there, in two paintings set side by side we can see both inclinations made manifest. In one the color is real in the other it is decorative. The one is real because it has a density and a depth of its own-the other is unreal because it has been put there for the sake of contrast or harmony with the other colors. Because his work does not live in a unified atmosphere, Clavé's paintings have something unclear and clouded about them. Yet in each one of them there is a form of virtuosity that one cannot help

style became much more slap-dash and childlike, his enthusiasm essional than expressive, but more willful. ... with definite decorative qualities.

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Tomasello makes use of one dominant technique. He fixes a

regular alignment of white cubes (or other forms) on a white

surface. One of the hidden faces of the cube is colored blue or

green or red and this color is reflected upon the white surface

with effects that vary according

to how the light falls. The technique would certainly be more

interesting if it could be used out-

of-doors under the changing con-

ditions of natural light, possibly

on the facade of a building. Indoors and under artificial light,

the variability is not apparent

and one scon loses interest. But

it is a work of superior decora-

Vernassa is a kinetic artist who makes use of a great variety of

techniques. Light and mechanical

movement are explored for pos-

a darkened labyrinth, an aesthe-

sible effects. One might imagine

tive refinement,

The work of five artists who received prizes at the Menton Biennale last year is now on display in that city at the Palais de l'Europe, Avenue Boyer, until Sept. 30. The artists are Henri David, Léon Zack, Tomasello,

Vernassa and Scanavino. David, who has the largest number of works on display (40) is an aesthetically gifted artist who works a lot with corrugated cardboard, mostly painted over in white. The effect is chic. cool. decorative and on the whole monotonous Zack, who is now 79, has his

own particular style of non-representational composition, that gives the impression of shapes and tensions ripening in a tinted and luminous fog. The present selec-tion does not really represent his best work and is generally rather feeble.

Scanavino's technique consists of scraping divergent straight lines into his paint base until he



brates with exactly the same frequency, no

matter its position on your wrist. Which makes

The Art Market: English Porcelains Come Into Their Own

By Souren Melikian TONDON, July 22 (IHT) --"L" British porcelain, judging by the sale Tuesday at Sotheby's, mas come into its own at last the overall figure abnounced Chy Sotheby's spokesman for the ale.of "an important collection in English porcelain," £63.000, set is record. The previous high mark ¢85 £61.000.

Another figure was put for-Frard triumphantly: £4,800 for a "Chinaman" (i.e., shaped 23 3 hinaman) tea jar, 6 3,4 inches righ, in Chelsea white porcelain



examples could be quoted to IIlustrate the enthusiastic bidding. There are two main reasons for this "revival of British por-celain," as Mrs. Foster calls it. First, the sale consisted of one large collection belonging to a well-known person, Lady Corah, wife of Sir John Corah, the Leicester textile manufacturer. The objects were in excellent condition and the quality high. Such a group had not been seen in

tes jar) fetched £2,500, two and but as a part of luxurious com-a half times the sum paid on fort. This is now changing. The May 16, 1961. Several other rise in price of British masters the better ones who deserved recognition and the lesser ones as well), of British furniture and, as exemplified Tuesday, of British objets d'art all point to a trend.

> Financially, the choice is judicious. British porcelain is one of the few fields left where good buys can still be made for a comparatively small outlay. Tuesday. spite of the atmosphere of success, there were still low

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possess some essential pictorial qualities. kowski was unaware of the gaucheries of his painting and if he

. . . Jean Kwiatkowski, who died this

-a world record for a single Sece of English porcelain.

Such figures shouldn't be taken t face value. The total figure of my given sale is related to the tumber of items included and he degree of rarity and quality i each item. World records do necessarily have great юt fignificance since they concern inusual pirces.

in this case, as the catalogue inted out, only three other imilar jars are recorded in mucome or private collections. But we others are known to Kate oster, Scheby's expert on porclaim Thus, only six jars of this the are known to exist. There pretthe high price reflects the Stenness of collectors to get a they are not likely to come

Despite these qualifications, the de was remarkable. English por-Min Continental porcelain and ollectors have been comparativeis few in number.

Collector's Item

There are no statistics, but I fould guess that collectors of glish porcelain are outnumber-2 15.to 1 by collectors of Connental wares-essentially French Stheentury porcelain from evres, Chantilly and Vincennes r the German Meissen or Luneurg or even the Italian Capomonte. The market for Con-

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tinental porcelain is international while the buyers of British work have long been British with a few Americans. This is also true of other British objects. such as 19th and 20th-century British paintings or silver. But. porcelain has never appealed to invasiors. It has been and remains, according to auction-room experts, a collector's litem, and porcelain was probably one of the hardest hit categories, Mra. Foster said, during the recent

art market crisis. It was against this unfavorable background that the Tuesday sale was astounding. The average price level was very high. Several of the pieces in the sale had been auctioned at Sotheby's before. A comperison of prices on

A Worcester look. coffee not and cover which sold for £1,350 at Sotheby's.

Tuesday with those of ten years ago gives a fair idea of how successful the sale was.

The Chelsea "Chinaman" tea jar was sold with the collection of Margaret MacHarg on May 16, 1961. At the time, it fetched £\$50, less than a fifth of Tuesday's price. Yet the 1961 price was considered very good. Another item in Tuesday's sale

was a pretty but tiny-3 inches high-beaker in early 18th-century Chelsea porcelain, painted in Kakiemon-style enamels. On Oct. 17, 1967, It had risen to

£1.050. Tuesday, Winifred Williams, a London dealer, had to pay £1,600 to get it. A rare Chelsea acanthus leaf cream jug (with the crown and trident mark in underglaze, blue as was the

collection was sold in 1963 After a long period of second-rate auctions, which bad only a few fine objects to offer, this collection reminded connoisseurs how fine English porcelain at its best can

at auction since the Parkinson

Personal Tastes

The personal tastes of the collectors were reflected in the choice and gave each piece that additional flavor that makes all the difference at auction.

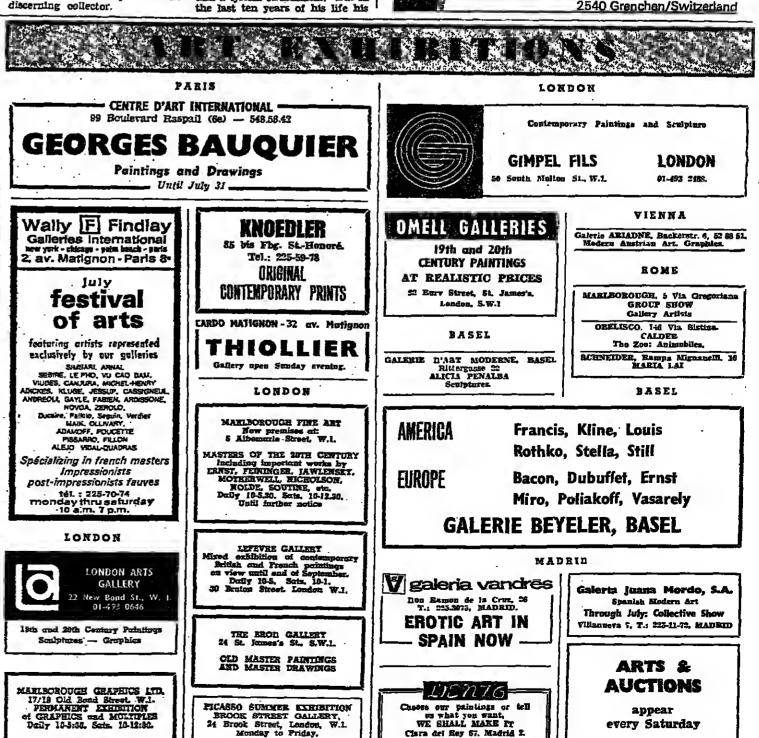
The second reason for the success. I believe, is a new awareness among the British of their own artistic heritage. For centuries, they have been the least nationalistic, most open-minded collectors in the world. They collected Persian miniatures in the 17th century when no one in the West suspected their existence. In the late 18th century, they bought pictures by Claude Lorrain; no Frenchmen would have condescended to con sider such a painter at the time. As a result, they remained largely indifferent to their own production, with the exception of silver, which British mansion owners have always treasured which was thought of not as art

flower tureen and matching stand went to an American collector for only £1,000. A Wor-cester basket (with slight restoration) was knocked down at £420. A fine kidney-shaped Worcester dish, painted with a bright landscape, went for £260 ps did a matching dish. Both had been in the well-known Darcy Edmund Taylor collection until 1958; they came into Lady Corah's possession in 1960. They were described in the catalogue as "very rare." The same dishes were sold for £210 each on June 21, 1960. The difference in price over 11 years

His earlier works are bathed in a late afternoon light whose gentle, unreal colors give expresis small and shows clearly that sion both to a form of nostalgia and a lyrical enthusiasm. But in the field is still open to the discerning collector. the last ten years of his life his

ferent to it.

be on other terms. There is a form of naïveté that consists of Our Etema Sonic will keep the same accurate time day in telling one's tales or one's dreams day out: less than 2 seconds variance a day. as though one were speaking to a mirror, and as though the person spoken to was entirely familiar with the narrator's past and his tastes and sensibility. In Kwiatkowski's work there is something of that, but I would add that if ETERNA be expressed himself in this way it was not because he was unaware of the sensibility of his age SONIC but rather because he was indifthe ultimate in Swiss Watchmaking Eterna Ltd. Precision Watch Factory



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3 Claimants Seek Possession of El Greco Found in N.Y.

claimants have stepped forward. They are two sisters, acting as a

party, Mrs. Manuela Pagalde

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The painting, now in a gov-ernment vault, was voluntarily

surrendered to the FBI by a

Manhattan jeweler, Lee Runs-

dorf, who said he was acting as

agent for Mrs. Dumont. It had been the object of an FBI search

since 1968 at the request of the Spanish government, which cited

In its suit asking the court to

determine ownership, the govern-

ment said that it was "unable to

ascertain the true, legal and

it as a "national treasure."

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT) .--Three claimants are seeking. possession of a painting by EI Greco stolen from a mansion in Madrid during the Spanish Civil War and recovered here by the

Federal Bureau of Investigation last month. The conflicting claims were revealed in a suit filed in Manhattan Federal Court by U.S. At-Herce and Mrs. Carmen Fagalde Herce, also of Madrid, and Mrs. torney Whitney North Seymour jr., asking the court to determine the painting's ownership. Eva Dumont, also known as Mrs. Eva McMillan, whose place of residence was not disclosed.

The canvas, slightly more than 32 inches by 43 inches and valued at \$1 million by the FBL was the artist's final sketch for "The Immaculate Conception," an altar

Dostoevski Museum

MOSCOW, July 23 (Reuters). -A Dostoevski memorial museum has been set up in Semipalatinsk, the town in Kazakhstan to which the Russian writer was exiled by the czarist authorities in 1854 and lived for five years.

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2 'El Grecos' Found

LISBON, July 22 (AP) .-- Two paintings signed "El Greco," dis-covered in an old church 125 kilometers east of Lisbon in Estremoz, are being studied by art experts here to determine if they are genuine.

The paindings, on wood, were found behind an 18th-century Italian canvas by workmen re storing the walls of St. Mary of the Castles Church. One "El Greco" shows the assumption of the Virgin Mary; the other, her coronation

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Avon Products Shocks

By Tumbling Sharply

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 24-25, 1971

Brandt Hints at DM Parity Change U.S. Firms

From Wire Dispato BORN. July 23. Chancellor Willy Brandt as good as said today his government is thinking of a formal upward revaluation

of a formal upward revaluation of the deutsche mark. He dropped the hint at a news conference in which he reviewed his coalition governments achievements at the half-way mark of its four-year mandate. The sovernment unbooked the mark from its fixed dollar parity May 10 and has since let it float

Lloyds Bank Net Up 47.6%

LONDON. July 23 (AP-DJ) .-Lloyds Bank Ltd. today reported a whopping 47.8% rise in profit for the six months ended June 30 and raised the interim dividend to 7 percent from the previous 6 percent

Earnings totaled £12.98 million (\$31.2 million), compared with the year-ago period's £8.79 million

Another British bank reporting earnings today was Midland Bank Ltd., which said its profit in the half-year ended June 30 was up 16.1 percent to £13.55 million from £11.67 a year ago.

. Ifidland declared an interin dividend of 7.5 percent. up from tha year ago's 7 percept.

Lufthanse Secs Loss COLOGNE. West Germany, July 23 (AP-DJ) --- The West German airline Lufthansa is unfikely to make a profit in 1971 to pay a dividend, according to the executive board.

He said that the floating of the DM would reduce revenue by 7.2 million DM a year for each percentage point that the mark is floated up or is revalued. At the-present float rate, company rolume would decline 30 million DAL 10 a full year, he said.

U.S.S.R. Reports Increased Output The sources said Mr. Sato's move was in response to strong During First Half

By Bernard Gwertzman NGSCOW, July 23 (NYT) yen (\$142 million) grant over as submitted. The Soviet Union reported that its industry continued to perform at-a higher rate than planned for the first six months of the

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Coming Months Seen Decisive

to find its own level. At the time, Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller said that after the "floating" of the mark had succeeded in reversing the flow of dollars into Germany, it would be returned to its official rate of 3.66 to the dollar.

"In May, circumstances within the Common Market called for a return of the mark to its old rate, once the floating of the mark had attained its objectives." Mr. Brandt said. "Today, nobody can say with certainty whether these circumstances still exist." Asked whether he would con-

firm a statement by Bundesbank president Karl Klasen that Germany's EEC partners no longer maist on a return to the old parity, Mr. Brandt stressed that the commitment to keep the old parities was based on the situation on May 8 and 9.

"Nobody could foresee then what the position would be after the summer and nobody can say now what it will be," he said. He declined to say whether the balance-of-payments situation has changed sufficiently to justify a parity change.

The move was a swift back-tracking from an order by Pre-

mier Eisaku Sato earlier this

month. Government sources said

at that time that the premier is-

sued instructions for a speed-up

of preparations to liberalize com-

the industry.

The chancellor said develop-ments in the months ahead will DoubleProfits determine whether a formal revaluation of the mark is neces-SETY.

Mr. Brandt said the govern-ment will continue its efforts to bring sbout a common EEC position on wider external fluctuation margins for Comon Market currencies before the Internatiooal Monetary Fund meets in Washington on Sept. 21.

Turning to the economy. Mr. Brandt said that prospects are positive and it is beginning to cool off. Frice rises should slow. bc said.

In future, he said, the size of the budget will be decided citer consultations with its EEC part-ners in an aim to hay down common economic and linanelal goals. These budgetary and economic

questions played a orajor part in the talks between the French Citibank said. and German finance ministers earlier this month, intermed sources said. Meanwhile, on the Frankfurt

moncy market the dollar closed today at 34632-43 DM. down from the opening of 2.4651 and the fixing of 3,4660. Dealers said business was very

quiet and that the Bundesbank was not in the market.

Tabulation Incomplete

Bank economists cautioned, however, that the tabulation was still far from complete, "because many of the largest firms, particularly those in the petroleum, atcel, auto and aerospace industries, have not ret released their second-quarter carnings."

The bank said the 407 manufacturing companies in the survey boosted their second-quarter earnings 9 percent from the year be-

year's initial quarter. The bank's seasonally adjusted

quarter after gaining 28 percent the quarter before.

carnings gains reflect increased sales volume, improved productivity and extensive cost-cutting pursued by the companies during the past year. According to preliminary calculations, after-tax profit margins advanced to 5 percent of sales in the second quarter from 4.4 percent in the first quarter and 4.9 percent in the second quarter a year carlier.

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In 2d Quarter Citibank Survey Shows Earnings Gain of 10% 122.

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NEW YORK, July 23 (AP-DJ). Corporate profits advanced sharply in the second quarter from the 1970 rate and were double the gain posted in the first quarter, according to First National City Bank 118

The bank's preliminary tabulation of the earnings reports of 560 nonfinancial corporations showed carnings rose 10 percent in the latest quarter from a year earlier. In the first quarter, by contrast, the same companies raised their earnings 6 percent from the year-earlier pace, the first year-

1970 _ 1971 to-year increase since mid-1969 The bank said lhat more than two-thirds of the surveyed com-**U.S. Prices** oanies shared in the advance: The gain from the preceding quarter was an even sharper 15

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percent. That, said the bank, was about double the usual acasonal advance" and came "on top of the sharp rebound in sales and profits in the first quarter."

in June as the consumer price index rose 0.6 percent-or at an annual rate of more than 7 percent-government figures showed today.

Stalistics report was a setback for the administration, which has been claiming progress in its battle to curb the price-wage

Schering-Plough Revenue (millions). 116.3 103.3 Profits (millions). 14.99 12.81 **Burns Disputes Claims N.Y. Prices** Edge Lower, Of Easing in Inflation Dow Up a Bit

By James L. Rowe Jr.

WASHINGTON. July 23 (WP). in the battle against inflation is The chairman of the Federal probably the most important -The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board today disputed adsingle prerequisite of morc rapid ministration claims that progress is being made in the fight against and enduring economic expandon."

He relterated recent suggestions he made to curb inflation, again "Neither the behavior of prices calling for devices such as a wage price review board, to review prospective wage and price nor the pattern of wage increases as yet provides evidence of any significant moderation in the adchanges in major industries. This "would have been more

effective a year or two ago, but He told the Joint Economic Committee that be has "reluc-tantly" come to hold the view that in industries that especially I am cautiously optimistic that it would have some positive effeet today." Mr. Burns said he was not affect the public interest the government would have "to resort to compulsory arbitration" as a move to keep wage and price in-

the market's outstanding growth stocks, proved the shocker of the calling for wage and price controls, which he termed a "drastic remedy." but rather urged "we try milder medicine first."

On the final day of the committee's mid-year review of the **Fed Tightens Money Policy**

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT). -The Federal Reserve System's

restrictive stance in the money market was clearly evident this week, banking figures published resterday showed. Commercial banks were forced

to borrow a daily average of more than \$1.1 billion from the central banking system to make up temporary deficiencies of funds. the highest in almost a year. In the New York market, money costs were up across the board. Bankers close to official think-

ing at the Fed observed that the money managers were apparently trying to get their nawly restrictive policy in place prior to the "even keel" period associated with the Treasury's current \$5.1 billion financing operation. Tra-ditionally, the Fed tries to hold its policy on an "even keel" during major financing so as to avoid disturbing the government's borrowing efforts. The currept period, bankers estimate, should last at least until the middle

of next mopth. However, despite the Fed's vigorous efforts to tighten the money market and thus moderate the recent rapid rate of monetary expansion, the nation's money supply continued to grow at a very rapid pace. In the four weeks ending July 14, it averaged \$326.7 billion, which represented a seasonally-adjusted compound

Access to Computer Sector TOKYO, July 23 (AP-DJ) .-the next three years to help the Japan will probably postpone opening up its computer industry industry reorganize and strengthcn its international competitive to direct foreign investment for position prior to liberalization. another three years, International Trade and Industry Minister Kakuel Tanski indicated today.

However, after talks with Japan's six major computer manufacturers, the ministry has decided that import quotas should be removed on some computer peripherals late this year or early next year, and that direct foreign investment in the non-computer semi-conductor field should be approved in August.

puter imports and relax restric-tions on foreign investment in The ministry's decisions will be submitted as recommendations to the Foreign Investment Council, which is expected to announce U.S. pressure for liberalization. Mr. Tanaki also announced tothe provisions of Japan's fourth round of capital liberalization carly in August. The recommendations are expected to be passed

Texaco Profits Rise 15.6%

Japanese to Delay Foreign

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cent of the 1967 average in May to L21.5 percent. After seasonal adjustments, the index rose 0.5 percent last month.

rose at an annual rate of 5,3 percent-the steepest rate of advance since the same period a year ago. The index rose 0.5 per-cent in May and 0.3 percent in AprU. A 2.8 percent annual rate was suggested in the first quarter.

economy, Mr. Burns also ex-pressed deep concern over lethargic business investment in capital equipment. "Sustained economic recovery requires a strengthening trend in business increase .6% capital investment," he said. **During June**

Investment Credit Urged While he said he was concerned about taking any further actions now to stimulate the economy-because of the inflation problem-he argued that a permanent investment credit

inflation.

F. Burns said,

creases down.

should be adopted. Under questioning, he proposed the credit be constructed with a varying rate so that under pressures of inflation the tax credit could be reduced or increased when stimulation is needed.

vance of costs and prices," Arthur

The investment credit was introduced in 1962 as a spur to business investment, permitting businessmen to deduct from their tax bills 7 percent of the cost of investing in new equipment. was eliminated by Congress in 1969 at President Nixon's request. Mr. Burns, in opting for a permanent credit, said it would have been wiser to reduce the credit in 1969 rather than eliminate it.

Mr. Buros called for lower interest rates, saying that the Fed hoped "to prevent excessive growth of the monetary aggregates while also imparting a degree of stability to interest rate expectations."

He was not hopeful, however, that substantially lower interest rates could be achieved until "we as a nation make steady and mean progre

trading as low as 95. This decline was act into motion by the observation oracle by company officials that Avon's profits may not reach the target area of around \$2 a share for 1971 generally oredicted by an-By H. Erich Heinemann alysts. Avon has reported au 8 parcent

carnings gain for the first half and the stock recently sold at a record high of 112. Last year net income was \$1.72 a share. The Dow Jones Industrial aver-

age, showing small changes dur-ing the pre-weekend session, rose 1.10 to 887.78, However, a total of 539 insues finished higher, while 770 ended with losses. Yearly highs lagged behind the lows by 25 to 46.

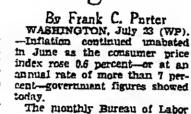
Volume Drops

Volume slipped to 12.37 mil-lion shares from 12.57 million yesterday as many investors continued a hands-off attitude in buying or selling securities.

GAF Corp., appearing on the active list, rose 1 3/8 to 18, its best price of the year. The com-pany reported an earning improvement last week.

Bristol-Myers, also on the active roster, fell 1 1/8 to 64 1/8. The giant pharmaceutical concorn announced slightly ligher quarterly profits, but the rate of increase was well below the 10 percent goal reportedly set for 1971.

Johnson & Johnson, meanwhile rose 2 7.8 to finish at 98 1.4, its record price. Its net income for the June quarter climbed 25 percent above last year. The stock's low in 1970 was 37 1.4. Bausch & Lomb, which showed



spiral. sure on Mr. Nixon to initiate some form of restraint on wage and pricing decisions-either vol-

The index rose from 120.8 per-

In the second quarter, prices

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controls.

Statistics published in Trvestia. the government paper, said that. the industrial sector grew by 8.5 percent over the comparable period last year. This was a drop of one-tenth of a percentage point from the quarterly results, but nevertheless a substantially higher rate than the planned 6.9 percent for 1971. Last year Soviet industry grew by 8.3 percent, and it. seems headed for a similar result this year. Labor productivity, a key index

here, grew by 7 percent over the first half of 1970-the same rate reported for the first three months. Profits rose by 10 percent, another figure used to determine the efficiency of an enterorisa.

.The recent 24th party congrees promised consumers a major -more rement in their atandard of living but most indices in the conguiner' sector recorded only modest increases.

Light, industry output rose by 9 percent, but the food industry only by 4 percent. The meat and dairy industry, responsible for packaged products, rose 11 per-cent, but the fisheries industry only by 2 percent.

Reflecting the opening of production in the Flat-Zhiguli plant, 44 percent more passenger cars were produced, and twice as many as last year at this time bave been put on the market for sale to the public, the report said.



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On a 19% Gain in Revenue NEW YORK July 23 (IHT)-Texaco's earnings rose 15.6 percent in the latest three months and 15.4 percent for the first half, the oil company reported resterdar. 1971 1978 Second Quarter Revenue (millions).1,947.0 1,633.0 Profits (millions) ... 203.58 176.1

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creased volume of operations and improved prices, particularly in the first quarter," the company said. It noted that prices of many petroleum products recently bave not maintained their orevious levels. Texaco said refinery output in the first half increased 5.2 percent to 2.86 million barrels a day.

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Currency Rules Date

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP-DJ),-The Treasury said today it has postponed to Nov. 1 from Aug. 1 the effective date of regulations that would require financial institutions to report to the government currency transactions of more than \$5,000. A major aim of the new regulations is to discourage use of secret numbered Swiss accounts for possible income tax evasion.

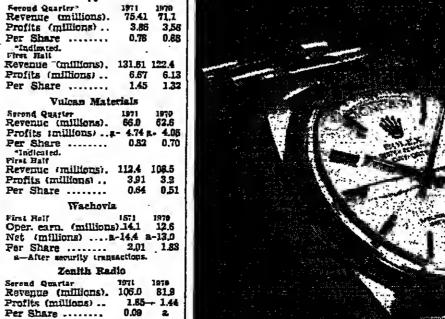
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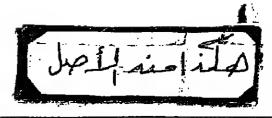
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Greenspun. For the most part about the summer months in a small town--("I can't remember a film so wonderfully sensitive to summer pleasures," the critic notes)—the director's specialty here is "a comedy so quict that it sometimes becomes positively mute." Peter (Ladislav Jakim), the 17-year-old hero, is made store detective in a supermarket, a responsibility with which he is unable to cope. "With similar

mastery," says Greenspun, he courts his girl (Pavla Martinkova) and suffers the lectures of his father (Jan Ostroil) in an "ultimately hilarious performance."

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Palmer Leads by 2 With 134 Trevino Quits in 2d Day

HARRISON, N.Y., July 23 (AP). mediately for an undisclosed des-307 pp. 4 Arnold Palmer stretched his tination. lead to two strokes today in the his low round of the year, today second round of the \$250,000 -slipped to a two-under-par 70 for Westchester Golf Classic while a 134-ten under par on the hilly weary Les Trevino packed his

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hags and went fishing. Trevino, who swept the U.S., Camilian and British Open championships in a four-week stretch, took an eight on his last hole for a 75 and announced: "I'm just weary. I'm going fishing."

Trevino, who had a 146 total didn't wait around to see if he would miss the cut for the final two rounds tomorrow and Sunday, but left the clubhouse im-

Palmer, whose opening 64 was

6.700-yard Westchester Country -Cluh course. Bob Smith 2d

However, only Bob Smith, a non-winning tour regular from Sacramento, Calif., could stay within two strokes. Smith, who missed the cut in

his last two starts, took a second consecutive 68 for 136. A group of three, led by Gibhy Gilbert, were tied at 137. Bob Stone, a graying 41-year-old, had a 69 and Larry Wood took a 72

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canvas, from a light left hook to

the stomach hu; when the crowd

laughed at his acting, he sprang

to his feet and began opening

up. He ended the brief sharp ex-

change with the "Ali . shuffle"

the Rev. Martin, "the fighting.

preacher," more popular with the

youngsters in his congregation.

Ali finally turned on his charm. He held off the flaffing clergy-

man with his left and kept

cranking np with his right a bolo

Because he wanted to make.

and the crowd came alive.

TEED OFF-An upset Lee Trevino walks away from third

tee after missing ten-footer on second green Thursday.

Ali Has a Desultory Workout

And Then Plays It for Laughs

By Dave Brady

HOUSTON, July 23 (WP) .- and let his foe pound away at Mubammad All engaged in a his stomach. All shumped to the

to the Gilbert. Gilbert, who rejoined the tour a couple of years ago, reeled off a string of six consecutive birdles-the hest on the pro tour this sesson-en route to a .70.

Wood, a 32-year-old native of Salem, Ill., who registers from Boone, S.C., "because I have friends there," was the surprising runnerup yesterday with a 65. He is 84th on the current money-carned list with only \$16,800.

Crampton Has 138 Bruce Crampton, the Austra-lian who carried off the \$50,000 first prize here a year ago and won the Western Open last Sun-day, matched par with a 72 and was tied at 138 with Frank Beard. who shot a 68, and George Bou-tell, who had a 70. Crampton was tied for third yesterday at 66.

Jack Nicklaus, bothered by an eye infection, still managed to cut three strokes off par with a 69 for a total of 141-seven strokes behind Palmer.

Paimer, 41, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this year, had one bogey and only three birdies. He is coming off a layoff and said yesterday that

he had taken "an old putter out of my bin" in an attempt to improve his game on the greens. It proved to be an effective weapon yesterday. as he needed only 27 putts. At the three short holes he had deuces, end he

came back in 31. Today Palmer said "I played pretty good except for the third ole where I hit a bad nine iron."

Drove Well "I drove the ball well, but I didn't hit my irons as well and didn't putt as well as I did the day before. I'd like to have just nade a couple more birdies." Paimer had his only bogey of the tournament on the third hole where he hit two poor chip shots and had to sink an eight-footer to avoid a six.

He got that stroke back with a 20-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole; birdied from 15 feet on the ninth and wedged to three feet on the tenth.

Larry Ziegler holed out a fiveiron shot for a rare dooble-eagle two on the 12th hole-the first of the season on the tour-and fin-

ished with a 68 for a 142. Trevino had shown many signs of strain yesterday. He said be was "in a daze" as he finished with a 71. "I can't concentrate," he said. "Tin' making mistakes my wife wouldn't." he said in an interview that lacked his usual wit, "and she's a 12-handleap

punch he never delivered. Mean-time, he menaced the reverend with a baleful stare. Between rounds, Ali announced, This is the last round coming "T can't get any privacy and up. He must fall. Say a prayer, reverend I hope the angels are

ATLANTA, July 23 (AP) -Hot-handed Raiph Garr broke a scoreless tie with a pinch-hit single in the eighth inning last night, sending the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Gair, collecting his ninth hit in his last 11 at-bats, chased home pinch-runner George Stone from third and allowed Tom Kelley to post his fifth victory against three ed three 299270

Bob Priddy pitched the ninth inning for Atlanta and continued the Braves' shutout string to 20 innings. Garr's single broke up a pitching duel between Kelley and Tom Phoebus, who had a one-hitter until the eighth. Phoebus who went the distance and hurled a three-hitter, suffered his tenth loss in 13 decisions.

Hal King got the Braves started in the eighth with a one-out walk and went to third on Marty Perez's single to right before Garr singled while batting for Kelley.

Atlanta fans had booed Garr Monday night when he failed to chase a foul fly. He responded with four straight hits.

"It didn't bother me," he said, "but I didn't appreciate the fans booing me because I didn't see the hall and the field was wet. I had on some soccer shoes because of a heel bruise and you really aren't supposed to use them on a wet field.

"Hey, Vernon, they're saying bad things about you. You gonna let them say those things about "Everybody likes a winner and nobody likes a loser," Garr said. Everybody's just a front runner. I'm hurt." Cardinals 8, Phillies 0

dephia, 6-0. The shutout was the first of the season for Gibson and the victory was his third in seven starts since he returned from the disabled list two weeks ago. The Cards clinched the gama with a Astros 8, Expos 2

four-run seventh as Ted Sizemore tripled with the bases loaded, then scored on Jose Cruz's hit. Gibson, posting his 196th career victory, struck out six and walk-

Dodgers 8, Beds 4

Los Angeles scored five runs in the first inning and continued to an 6-4 victory over Cincinnatl as Al. Downing recorded his 12th victory on a seven-hitter, Bill Buckner hit his fourth homer and Willie Crawford added three hits

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).

-No. 10's helmet looks too hig.

It dwarfs his narrow shoulders

and, on the football field, wear-ing gray shorts, he appears to be

a high school sprinter who is

baving a fling with the New

York Giants at their training

But as he walks out of the

huddle in sure steps toward his center, Fran Tarkenton shouts

camp.

you, Vernon?"

as the Dodgers tagged Jim Mc-Glothlin with his seventh defeat. The victory was the Dodgers' third in their last 15 games.

Houston beat Montreal, 8-2, as Jesus Alou and Denis Menke drove in three runs each. Alou capped a four-run first inning with a three-run double following four walks hy Ernie McAnally.

Orioles 4. Royals 0

In the American League, Baltimore salvaged one game of the three-game set, beating Kansas City, 4-0, on the home runs of Dave Johnson and Merv Rettenmund and the five-hit pitching

of Dave Leonhard, Leonhard, who hadn't started a game in two years, went the distance to post his first shutout since 1968. He had pitched only 10 1/3 innings previously this season. The 29-year-old righthander walked one and fanned three.

Brewers 2, Senators 0

against seven defeats.

cornerback Bob Jeter.

The New Orleans Saluts signed

their No. 1 draft choice, quarter-

hack Archie Manning of Mississip-

pi, to a multi-year contract,

New England Patriots' general

Terms were not revealed.

Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders combined a five-hitter that enabled Milwaukee to win, 2-0, ending Washington's four-game winning streak. Ted Kuhiak scored both runs, after a triple in the second and on a walk in the seventh. Sanders blunted a Washington rally in the seventh to save Lockwood's sixth triumph

United Press International

other drivers also erred. "Because of Beltoise's past record as a driver and faults found against Argentine road officials, who did not take the necessary steps to get the car pushed immediately to the side of the road, and faults of other drivers, especially of the victim Giunti, who did not slow down as they should have done when seeing the yellow flags announcing danger, the tribunal declares that the first sanction is too heavy and reduces it to eight months from Jan. 10 to Sept. 9, 1971."

The decision also cleared the French Matra racing stables from any responsibility and canceled a \$4,000 fine levied against Matra by the Argentine Automobile Association.

The Scoreboard

on a legal technicality.

Tarkenton's Head Isn't Too Big for Helmet

in the right frame of mind. You'll undisclosed draft choice and hear me get on Tucker Frederickson and Junior Coffey. But it's just for fun. They're coming back from injuries, and

I want to loosen them up." If football were no fun, Tarkenton wouldn't be in it. He speaks of "reaching" and that manager Upton Bell seid he is "totally unhappy with the com-pensation" that commissioner the one thing we can all be sure of is "failing." He relishes the competition although he is, as Pete Rozelle ordered the Rams usual, assured of a job. The two-a-day workouts "which you to give the Patriots for the loss of defensive lineman Phil Olsen. The compensation is the Rams' appreciate more at 31 than you first draft choice next year and an unspecified number of players, do at 21" rev him up. And when he becomes too old and gets dis-. carded, "I'll he ont. That doesn't contingent on Olsen's perforseem cruel to me. Only the best should play." mance this season. Olsen's con-tract with the Patriots was voided

defensive line. Vanoy is listed at 6-foot-8 and 270 pounds. His "He is a wealthy man, with em last year, they say, was

Can Race Sept. 10 12-Month Ban **Reduced** to 8

Beltoise

PARIS, July 23 (UPI).-The appeal tribunal of the Interna-tional Automobile Federation today reduced a previous suspension from racing of French driver Jean-Plerre Beltoise in connection with a fatal accident in the 1,000 Kilometers of Buenos Aires on Jan. 10.

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The appeal judges again sen-tenced Beltoise, retroactive to tha date of the crash, but cut his suspension by the Argentine Automobile Association from 12 to eight months on the ground that Argentine racing officials and other drivers in the race also were at fault. The seven-man international tribunal deliberated for two days and heard testimony hy Beltoise as well as Argentine,

Italian and French lawyers. French officials said Beltoise, who drives for Matra, would miss three grand-prix Formula One races, in Austria, Germany and Italy, but would be able to compete after Sept. 9. They said they were "pleased" with the decision.

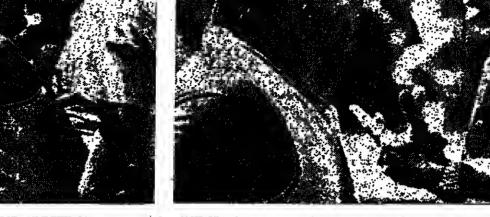
Beltoise ran out of gasoline during the Buenos Aires race and pushed his car for two minutes and 45 seconds in what the tribunal called "an especially dangerous zone where drivers

were going at full speed." Iganzio Giunti, young and promising Italian racer, ploughed into the back of Beltoise's car and was killed instantly.

The FIA judgment said Bel-toise made "an extremely serious raisteke." But the board said it reduced his sentence hecause Argentine road officials and the

MANDATORY ARBITRATION—Umpire Bill Kunkel won this shouting and shoving match with Athletics' manager Dick Williams. Williams said Oakland's Gene Tenace had beaten a throw to first base and Kunkel disagreed.

Garr's Single Hands Padres' Phoebus 3-Hit Loss



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All paid scape attention to Harry Wiley, the trainer who has CORLES men t replaced Angelo Twinder, who now manages fills. All taped his own bands He went bareknuckled ODEE: 0 from 🗁 10 most 5 -when he punched the speed bag. month ... He wore long sweat pants and a stall' singgistiness on the heavy and the -light bags and listlessness against 75 SE his sparring partners. The former so diner; apion would put his two cha les pet . hands behind his opponent's neck - clowning after. slav 15

Then, desultory workout today.

gery in sight, he roused himself

to comic antics in two rounds of

horseplay against a former boxer,

the Rev. Ray Martin, head of the

Model City Progressive Boxing

. Inter, Ali was asked if he found

it difficult to take Monday night's bout with Jimmy Ellis seriously.

the Who would buy those Mu-

being sold here? Who would want

Bareknuckled

mad. All watches that are

Losey's 5 "" are you crazy?" All said. "If the Richa Holow this fight I would hlow

"Sen the return match with Joe Fra-

" b - to buy my book that Random

House is coming out with?"

in your corner." Then Alf let himself be decked by a left hand. He went down again with his back against the ropes and waved the preacher. away, as if in fear. Then as the Rev. Martin turned his back to go to a neutral corner, scramhled out of the ring in the manner of Gorgeous George, the late wrestler Ali says he patterned his

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my time. This is the price you have to pay, I guess. I'm tired and if I say 'no,' I hope people will understand. I've played 13 tournaments in a row and I'm getting punchy." Vicenzo, Gallacher Tied

BREMEN, West Germany, July 23 (UPI) .- Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina and Scotland's Bernard Gallacher today shared first place at 139 after the second round of the German Open golf championship. First-round leader Neil Coles was alone in third place at 140.

Ralston Defeats Riessen; Okker.

Drysdale Gain

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23 (UPD -- Dennis Raiston of Bakersfeild, Calif., making effective use of drop shots, topped fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-3, yesterday in the \$50,000 pro tennis classic." Raiston, tenth seeded, advanced to the quarterfinals against thirdseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who defeated Charles Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, 7-5. 6-3. Tom Okker of the Netherlands beat Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6-2, 6-4.

Franciovic Advances

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., July 23 (AP).-Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia gained a semifinal epot in the Tanglewood international tennis classic by beating Eric Van Dillon of San Mateo, Calif., 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Mike Belkin of Canada ousted 18-year-old Jim Connors, the top-ranked U.S. ju-mor player, 6-1, 6-2.

Ball to Meet Hewitt

LEICESTER, England, July 23 (UPI).— Australian 21-year-old Syd Ball upset Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 6-2, 9-7, to reach the men's singles final at the Midland lawn tennis tournament today. Ball will meet Sonth Africa's Bob Hewitt, the topseed, who swept past Ray Keldie of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS — At Eltzboohel, Austria. Chark Grashner of Naw York City heat Juan Gisbert of Spain, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, in the men's singles quarter-linals of the Austrian Open. Spain's Mannel Grantes heat Martin Molligan of Italy, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; Ion Tirise of Romania heat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, and Colin libley of Australia beat Christian Eulnake qf West Germany, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. SOCCER-At Gebenkirchen, West Germany, West German league cham-pions Borizsia Moenchengladbach beat the Japanese national tosm, 4-3. WEIGHTLHFING-At Moscow, David Bigert of the Soviet Union snatched a world recurd 155 kilograms :364 pounds) In the middle heavyweight division.

Bob Gibson, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, pitched a five-hit shutout for his seventh victory as St. Louis beat Phila-

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

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his attitude. More aggressiveness is needed. Vanoy rips through the offensive line and plants an imaginary tackle on Tarkenton, who nods in approval.

Vernon Vanoy tenses on the

"The higgest thing for a quarterback is to be a leader." explains Tarkenton. "He has to be in-volved. Yon can't be aloof or casual. A few years ago, when coach Allie Sherman wanted integration at the dinner tables, Tarkenton was one of the first to plant himself conspicuously among the black athletes. When a free agent no one had ever heard of showed up, Tarkenton

ambled over, introduced himself, and had a chat. "The quarterback isn't a resident psychiatrist," Tarkenton

says. "But I like to study human behavior. Yon must know that it's the environmental forces that shape a person. It's too easy to stereotype someone, hlack or white." Tarkenton, one of the sport

world's most financially astute figures, steps out of his three-hutton suits when he reports to camp. "Maybe I'm a hedonist. I like to have fun when I practice, and try to get the guys

Packers' Starr **To Get Surgery**

GREEN BAY, Wis. July 23 (AP).-Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr said today he will undergo surgery on his ailing right shoulder which side-lined him for much of lest

SeaSOTL. soccer team play their first game "After careful consultation in an exhibition tour of Mexico, Canada and the United States with coach Dan Devine and our team physicians, I have declded Saturday at Monterrey, Mexico. to undergo an operation which The other games are at Winnipeg will relieve the pain in my right on July 28. Vancouver on July 30. shoulder," Starr said. New York City on Aug. 1 and an-"This operation," he said "will enable me to return in an active

other U.S. city, not yet specified, on Aug. 4. Pele retired from Brazil's national squad last weekcapacity with the tear." Speculation was that Starr could be ready for the Sept. 19 opener. end. * * *

The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association purchased the contract of 6-foot-9 Wayne Hightower from the Dallas

Former Buffalo coach John of his companies consisting of Rauch disclosed that the trade more than 100 learning centers that led to his sudden resignation for the disadvantaged. Now he Tuesday was made by Ralph is living like everyone else, in a gray building at C. W. Post University. TIt should be a drag. "No, this is pure," he says. "This is a perfect state. I've got a family hack home, there's obligations. I've got 400 people on the payroll. But here I'm in a dorm, wear an old pair of pants. Three meals a day. Workouts. I'm think-

ing just about one thing: Going was made." on a field to play football." FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

Chips Oliver Leaves Camp

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) .--Onetime Oakland Raider starting linebacker Chip Oliver, 40 pounds under his 1969 playing weight after a year in a commune, packed his bags and quietly left the Raiders' camp. He complained the missing poundage had weakened him, and "My nerves are too close under my skin."

"I have no complaints," said Ollver, who had been working out at strong safety. "I don't want anybody to think that someone might have treated me badly here. People bent over backwards to give me a chance." In other developments, the Chi-cago Bears traded running back Ross Montgomery to the Green Bay Packers in exchange for an

Sports Shorts

Pele and the Santos of Brazil

Wilson, owner of the team. "Washington offered tbree players, and I told Ralph all

three together weren't worth one Ron McDole," Rauch said in an interview with the Buffalo Courier-Express, "So Ralph suggested getting draft choices. I told him they wouldn't help me, hut the next thing I knew, the trade

YACHTING-Ai Thorpe Bay, Englaod, Andrew Read of Britam won the world G.P. 14 Championship despite finishing fifth in the fifth and final rare. Read, sailing Dreuid, won with 12 points. Martin Jolleys of Britain In Electra was second at 20 3/4 and Jun McMilliam of Ireland in. Trontan was third with 21 3/4 points. At La Bochelle, France, the London pair of Keith Musico and Peter Sweet-mao woo the Freech Flying Dutchman championship with Peter Bytne and Donald Andrew of Vancover Second. Winners of the last of five races in the championship word Francis Araith-waite and Timothy Alexander of Sydney, World champion Bodney Patizon and Honghton Broke nf Britain were third overall. At Cannes, France, Australian David MacKay host his world Moths tile to Frenchman Jacques Fauroux. MacKay, who linished scrond overall, took third place in the final race, won hy Fauronz. RAMS-Los Angeles put veteran cornerback Earsell Mackbee on weivers.

cornerback Earsell Machee on weivers. Mackbee, a former Viking regular, was signed last, year as a fires agent, dis-year linebacker Doug Woodilef, who sat out last year with a knee injury. retired. Gideon Sherer, Israell soccer player who tried out as piocekleker, was cut. LAGLES-Philadelphis pleked up two-year veteran center Hack Autry on wairers from Houston' acquired run-ning back Ronnie Buli from Bears for undisclosed draft choice. COWEOYS-Dallas Inchaster Chuck Howley reported, anding five-day "re-line and the solution". A gift of elegance and prestige

PIERRE BALVININ

COWBOTS-Dallas intenserer under Howley reported, anding five-day "re-turement." REOSKINS-Washington signed bold-out running hack Larry Brown, iead-ing NFL rusher last year. Terms were not revealed hut Brown reportedly was asking 5125,009. STEELEES - Pittsburgh signed Cers Smit, n soccer-style placekicker from Holland who had been players semi-pro ball in the Duited States. BLIS-Suffain eigned lormer quar-terback Tom Flores as quarterback coach, the lirst side to be named by new head coach Harvey Johnson. REARS-Chicago cornerback Bennie McRas said he would not be able to erorertbalming" business interests. CHARGERS-San Diege signed hold-out running back Mike Gerreit. Run-ing back Daries of sam usons busines and heave sen route the camp-wesley Grant, a defensire end, was placed on wairers.

Porsche 917 Set For Its Farewell At Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., July 23 (AP) .- The brutally fast and almost nn beatable 12-cylinder Forsche 917 racing car will make its farewell appearance in World Manufacturers' endurance racing at Watkins Glen tomorrow.

The six-hour race, part of a doubleheader program that also includes the fourth race in the Can-Am series Sunday, is the final event of the 11-race. 1971 championship calendar, clinched by Porsche.

And, since the engine size for manufacturers' racing will be reduced from five liters to three liters by FIA order next year, the snarling, low-slung 917s will go into mothballs or to racing museums around tha world.

Porsche engineere say the 917s are too heavy to be raced effectively with three-liter engines. Next year Porsche will make an assault on McLaren's domination of the \$1 million Can-Am circuit for unlimited sports-racing machines. The 917 won seven of ten races in 1970 and eight of the cycles he used in this year's ten this year.

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Thursday's Line Scores The Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA signed 6-foot-11 center Paul

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college eligibility was up. Belgian Eddy Merckx, who won his third straight Tour de France cycling classic, has given King Baudouin of the Belgians one of

Raffner of the Chicago Bulls of the NBA for a reported \$40,000. The move is technically a raid by the Condors, in violation of merger agreements; however, it

was learned the move, approved by the Bulls, is partial payment for Villanova's Howard Porter. Porter went to the Condors after

signing with both clubs. A court suit revealed he had signed first with the Condors, but before his

Tour, palace sources revealed.

Art Buchwald

ASHINGTON.-Despite all the it doesn't take so long to say on excitement about President television?" Nixon's announced visit to China, everyone has remained calm in Washington and there are very few visible signs that people have

It's true that White House aides are now eating with chopsticks and large posters of Henry Kissinger have appeared all over town with the

Bnchwald Thousand Flowers Bloom." and many Republican officials have

ordered fireworks to celebrate Mao Tse-tung's birthday. But the mood here is still one

There are many problems which must be resolved before any normal relations can take place be-

First there is the question of a name. It's impossible for anyone in this town to keep referring to "The People's Republic of

China." It's too long and it certainly doesn't fit into a headline. Many people would like to go back to "Commie China." Others would like to refer to it as "Red China," and then there are, of course, the names that Taiwan would like to call it.

So the first order of business for Mr. Nixon is to say to Chou En-lai "Before we get down to business could you come up with a new name for your country so

Court Decision Skirts the Law

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 23 (WP) .- District Judge Byron Matthews doesn't mind jurors wearing miniskirts but he thinks they are better off sitting in the first row behind the jury box railing.

"It's been shown that women in miniskirts spend so much time tugging at their dresses, holding down the hems, that some of them can't concentrate on the testimony and that's the important

thing." the judge said. Henceforth, miniskirted jurors in Judge Matthew's court must take front-row seats,

There are some people in Washington who are still suspicious that the People's Republic of China will not change its attitude toward the United States because of President Nixon's visit

But a China-watcher I know said that there is no country in the world that can change its mind faster than the People's Republic of China,

"All Mao Tse-tung has to do is announce that he just had a good thought about the United States. and everyone in the country will have the same thought the next day.

That is the beauty of dealing with a country which has had a cultural revolution."

My China-watcher friend savs his fear is not that the People's Republic of China will reject President Nixon's friendly overtures, but that they will embrace them and insist on a trade pact

with the United States. "Can you imagine 800 million people," he asked, "making shoes

having the People's Republic of China as a friend rather than an enemy, my friend said: "Suppose we were obligated to open the United States to Chinese tourism. and they started sending over group tours of a million people at a time. They could collapse our transportation system over-

night." If this wasn't enough to worry about, my friend warned, "The reason why the People's Republic

relations with us is that they have had no experience with American tourists. Once they open the doors to American tourists. U.S. relations will be as bad with China as they now are with France."

But all of this is conjecture and no one knows what will happen

a new age in which we would see Mao Hiltons sprouting up all over China, with Tricia Nixon and her husband Eddie Cox taking each other's picture at the Great Wall, and Martha Mitchell sailing down the Yangtze with her

what happened when you got an upset stomach in Pakistan?"

'You don't do it for girls; they don't seem to care. You don't go after it to be elected President, You do it for yourself.

A New Kilroy: **Taki 183**

NEW YORK (NYT) .-- Taki is a Manhatian teen-ager who writes his name and his street number everywhere he goes. He says it is something he just has to do.

His TAKI 183 appears in subway stations and inside subway cars all over the city, on walls along Broadway, at Kennedy International Airport, in New Jersey, Connecticut, upstate New York and other places. He has spawned hundreds of imitators, including JOE 138,

BARBARA 62, EEL 159, YANK 135 and LEO 136. To remove such words, plus the obscenities and other

graffiti in subway stations, it cost 80,000 manhours, or about \$300,000, in the last year, the Transit Anthority estimates. "I work, I pay taxes too and it doesn't harm anybody,"

Taki said in an interview, when told of the cost of removing the graffiti.

And he asked: "Why do they go after the little guy? Why not the campaign organizations that put stickers all over the subways at election time?"

The 17-year-old recent high-school graduate lives on 183d Street between Audubon and Amsterdam Avenues. He asked that his last name not be disclosed. Taki, he said, is R traditional Greek diminutive for Demetrius, his real first

name. "I don't feel like a celebrity normally," he said. "But the guys make me feel like one when they introduce me to some-one. "This is him,' they say. The guys know who the first one was."

Taki said that when he began sneaking his name and street number onto lee-cream trucks in the neighborhood early last summer, nobody else was writing similar graffiti.

"I didn't have a job then," he said, "and you pass the time, you know. I took the form from JULIO 204, but he was doing it for a couple of years then and he was busted and stopped.

"I just did it everywhere I went. I still do, though not as much. You don't do it for girls; they don't seem to care. You do it for yourself. You don't go after it to be elected President.

He said he had no idea how many times be had written name.

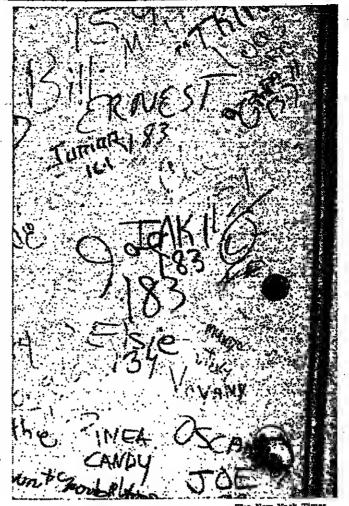
Other teen-agers who live on his block are proud of him

"He's the king," a youth lounging on a doorstep said. "It's got everybody doing it," added Raymond Vargas, a 16-year-old with Afro-style hair. "I like to write my name every once in a while, but not in places where people can get to it and alter it." He said he writes RAY A.O.-for All Over.

Graffiti have had a long history in the city's subways. Kliroy, who was everywhere in World War II, left his mark along with the mustaches drawn on advertising posters and various obscenities.

Officials said, however, that the problem had mushroomed during the last two years.

It is also harder to deal with. The Magic Marker and other felt-tip markers are considered indelible on concrete



Taki's front door on 183d Street.

and other rough surfaces in subway stations. Those surfaces

are painted over to remove graffiti. Inside subway cars, new high-powered cleaners can remove almost anything from the polished metal surfaces except India ink.

Floyd Holoway, Transit Authority patrolman who is sec-ond vice-president of the Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said that most graffiti appeared just before and just after school hours.

"It's not a major crime," he said. "Most of the time they don't try to talk their way out if they're caught."

He said he had caught teen-agers from all parts of the city, all races and religions and all economic classes.

The actual offense, the Transit Authority police said, is classed as a violation because it is barred only by Transit Authority rules, not by law. Anyone older than 16 who is caught would get a summons, a spokesman said.

Taki said he had never been canght in the subways. He was once suspended from Harran High School for a day for writing on walls, though, and a Secret Service agent once gave him a stern lecture for writing on a Secret Service car during a parade,

The youth, who said he would enter a local university in September, conceded that his passion for graffiti was not normal: "Since there are no more student deferments, maybe I'll go to a psychiatrist and tell him I'm TAKI 183. I'm sure that will be enough to get me a psychological deferment." But he added: "I could never retire. I still carry a

small Magic Marker around with me."

'Uncle Sam' Finds **PEOPLE:** He's Pensionless

. . .

The man who lent his face to Uncle Sam for the famous "I Want You" Army recruiting poster can't get a government pension for his own time in the service. He didn't serve long enough, the Veterans Administration has ruled. Walter Botts. 71. and living in San Juan Capistran, Calif., said "I got a letter from the VA about six weeks ago, figured they owed me about \$6,000 retroactive pension pay for my Army time in the first war, but they said I didn't have enough service time." He served 80 days in the Army Signal Corps In 1917-18, but needed at least 90 days to qualify, he said. Botts posed in 1938 for artist James Montgomery Flagg who had been commissioned to paint a recruiting poster for the Army. He chose Botts, a musician who moonlighted as a model, "mainly, I think because of my hushy eye-brows and long nose." Botts recalled. "I don't think either of us at the time had the (oggiest notion the poster would become as famous as it has." Botts, who had a heart attack nine months ago, now lives on Social Security and the money his wife earns as a piano and singing teacher. He played saxophone and sang for many years with top band-leaders Jack Teagarden, Johnny Johnson, Red Nichols and Harry James.

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Liquor Control Commission to

refrain. from renewing Mory's

liquor license when it expires

unless women are admitted to

the New Haven, Conn., "club"

known as Mory's Association, Inc.

The remonstrants argued that

Mory's bas traditionally ocen "a

convenient setting for conducting

the business of Yale University"

and women-faculty members and

students-should be permitted to

join meetings, conferences and

parties frequently held there.

They claimed Mory's now prac-

capricious discrimination against

women," in violation of state

laws. The papers were filed by

Yale Law School graduate Kath-

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former assistant attorney general

in charge of the civil rights divi-

sion of the Justice Department

and a Yale law graduate, filed a

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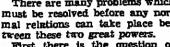
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